This Defense Department photo shows the layout of Point Salines Airfield on Grenada.

U.S. Marines invade Grenada; 30 Soviet advisers captured

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Nearly 2,000 U.S. Marines and Army paratroopers invaded Marxist-ruled Grenada in an airborne strike Tuesday, clashing with Grenadian troops and armed Cuban workers.

The U.S. forces, ordered to protect some 1,000 Americans on the tiny eastern Caribbean island and "restore democracy" there, were followed by 300 soldiers from six Caribbean nations.

President Reagan called the pre-dawn operation "completely successful."

He said 1,900 Marines and Army Ranger paratroopers had seized the two main airports on the mountainous, 21-mile-long island.

At least two American military men were killed and 20 wounded in the initial fighting, according to U.S. administration and congressional sources in Washington. They also reported three members of Grenada's 1,200-man armed forces were killed, and that 30 Soviet advisers and about 600 Cubans were captured.

Jamaica was one of the six island nations contributing troops to the invasion force and Prime Minister Edward Seaga told the Jamaican Parliament in Kingston he had received a report at noon saying 12 Cubans had been killed and 22 captured. He also said three civilians were killed and the allied forces had seized a large quantity of Soviet-made arms at the new airport

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Some reactions to the invasion of Grenada;

Ford applauds

NEW LONDON (AP)—Former President Gerald Ford applauded the American invasion of Grenada on Tuesday, saying the United States "had to draw the line some place" with Communist influence in the Caribbean.

"I'm very supportive of the decision to move in cooperation with five or six other Caribbean nations to make sure that foreign lives and property are protected in Grenada," Ford said.

"It was forthright. It was the right action," he said at a news conference at the Coast Guard Academy.

Ford said the United States has to consider that its own national security could have been jeopardized by recent activities in Grenada, including the building of a military runway with suspected Soviet and Cuban assistance and last week's government coup by military leaders.

"In my opinion we could not tolerate a further expansion of Cuban influence in the Caribbean," Ford said.

Weicker and Pell blame Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration must bear part of the blame for the situation in Grenada that led to the decision to send American troops there, Sens. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and Claiborne Pell said Tuesday.

Pell, D-R.I., and Weicker, R.-Conn., said the Reagan administration helped set the stage for the crisis in the Carribean nation last June, when Reagan failed to meet with Grenada's prime minister, Maurice Bishop.

Bishop was killed this month after his government was overthrown by forces with even closer ties to Cuba and the Soviets.

"I would suggest to you if the dialogue had taken place in June, we wouldn't be in this posture today," Weicker said following a briefing by Secretary of State George Schultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Congress disagrees

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress split sharply Tuesday over the U.S. invasion of Grenada with some members hailing President Reagan's move as necessary to protect American citizens, while critics said it smacked of gunboat diplomacy.

"One day we've got the number of Marine deaths which shocked us all, and the next day we find we are invading Grenada," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla. "Are we looking for a war we can win?"

Supporters of Reagan's decision urged him to limit the role of U.S. troops to protecting the 1,000 American civilians on the Caribbean island and then bring American forces speedily home.

"Our hope is to have our forces out very quickly, just as soon as we can and as quickly as we can restore a semblance of order," said Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Beirut death toll reaches 216 Marines ordered 'shoot to kill'

BEIRUT (AP)—U.S. Marines were ordered into sand-bagged bunkers Tuesday and told to "shoot to kill" anyone approaching their camp after three trucks that officials feared might be filled with explosives drove nearby.

The Pentagon said the death toll from Sunday's terrorist bombing of a U.S. Marine command post rose to 216. The bodies of 197 already were undergoing processing and identification in Frankfurt, West Germany before being flown to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware. No date has been set.

The suicide strike was carried out by a man driving a truck packed with a ton of explosives. It was the bloodiest attack against the U.S. military since Vietnam.

The Marine commander, Col. Timothy Geraghty, told reporters more bodies were still in the rubble. About 70 Americans were injured, many of whom are being treated in military hospitals in West Germany, Italy and Cyprus.

French spokesman Lt. Col. Phillipe DeLongeaux said 38 French troops were killed, 15 wounded, and 20 were missing in the bombing at a French command post seconds after the attack on the Americans.

The Marines remaining and the 300 new troops were ordered to their highest state of alert and reporters were told to get into bunkers or leave the area after suspicious trucks were seen around the airport.

Security in Beirut deemed inadequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first of the Marines injured in the Beirut bombing came back to America on Tuesday as the administration dispatched its top officials to explain why their barracks was so easily penetrated.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger briefed the Senate Armed Services Committee in a closed session and chairman John Tower emerged saying "It is the consensus of the committee that security was not adequate."

"Quite clearly, every security measure was not taken," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Secretary of State George Shultz told a news conference that security in Beirut was not as tight as officials would like because the Marines were at an operating airport.

"Naturally you make decisions that involve some sort of balance between security risks on one hand and what it takes for an airport to operate on the other," Shultz said. "I think that certainly in the light of this terrible tragedy that balance needs to be shifted and the emphasis on security will have to be heightened very significantly."

Reagan to adress the nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will address the nation Thursday night on events in Lebanon and Grenada, the White House announced Tuesday.

A brief statement said Reagan was canceling plans to travel to Dallas and Las Vegas on Thursday and Friday to appear at a political fundraiser and address a women's forum.

The speech, from the Oval Office, is scheduled for 8 p.m.

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Weather

Chance of rain today, with temperatures between 45-50. Tonight will be clear and cool, with temperatures in the low 30s.

Letters To the Editor

Let's trust Russia?

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Jim Peron's letter and his commentary "Did You Hear Something?" which appeared in the *Daily Campus* on Oct 20. I missed the commentary that Mr. Peron mentioned in his letter, but one statement in his letter is especially amusing. He wrote, "As someone who advocates unilateral disarmament, removing U. S. missiles and troops from Europe, and ending military aid, I was surprised to find out I'm advocating nuclear war." Well, I am not surprised that Mr. Peron is surprised. His letter and commentary show no evidence of research or critical thought.

I do not think that Mr. Peron has spent much time considering the implications of his opinions. I wonder if he has the gift of prophecy, because he sounds positive that unilateral disarmament will not result in nuclear war. What if the United States unilaterally disarms and the Soviets launch a nuclear war? Mr. Peron will have advocated nuclear war. Of course, he is not intentionally advocating nuclear war, but he has no way of knowing that war would not occur. Perhaps, Mr. Peron has some facts to support his position? If he does I wish he would print them in his next commentary. A list of ten reasons would be fine. After I watched the Soviets invade Afghanistan, re-arm Syria, encourage the suppression of Solidarity, and shoot down two passenger planes, I am anxious to hear Mr. Peron's reasons. I hope he will demonstrate why the Soviet Union will respect an unarmed America.

Mr. Peron has not given any evidence to support his claim. He appears to be making statements about his personal beleifs. If this is the case, Mr. Peron is actually saying, "I am willing to die on behalf of nuclear disarmament. I have faith that unilateral disarmament will lead to peace and not war." It should be apparant that his mind and his ability to think have been thrown out the window, and faith has come in the door.

Alas, Mr. Peron does not seem to approve of college students who engage in projects that concern faith. In "Did You Hear Something?", he not only failed to present a unified commentary, but he insulted nearly every person who is connected to UConn. He was extremely annoyed by students who attended the recent faith healing services or the Warrens' lecture. He wrote, "Of course these people have every right to abandon reason and delve into the realm of the 'unknown'. It just bothers me that this type of anti-reason activity is so prevalent on a university campus." I do not know how Mr. Peron can dare to criticize fellow students who are atleast investigating their interests. How much research went into his commentary? For example, he claims that creationism advocates not only want to take over the school system, "But this is not their final goal, what they really want is to elevate mysticism above science. They want faith to surpass reason. They want to cripple our ability to think." Well, on that last point Mr. Peron does not have much room to criticize. Reason is not all there is in this world. Certainly, nuclear weapons were produced by minds and not mysticism. If Peron's only complaint is that faith wants to surpass reason then he has no complaint.

Mr. Peron wrote: "This mystical mumbo-jumbo is anti-mind and anti-thinking. The idea of all this is to abandon the concept that the universe is knowable. Instead, we are to beleive that the universe is controlled by 'force' of good and bad which war with one another. There are no laws of science because some demon or god can intervene and change them at will." Many famous critical thinkers and writers have been men of faith. The works of Thomas Aquinas, Chaim Potok, and C. S. Lewis are well-thought out and well written. Can Mr. Peron say the same thing about his articles? Is Mr. Peron presenting dazzling criticle commentary or "esoteric cow dung?" I know which one Mr. Peron writes, but I doubt he does.

Mary Sladek

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Colorful language, indeed

To the Editor:

Jim Peron's columns are the best you've ever had in the *Daily Campus*. They are written from a political perspective that is well-developed, logically consistent, rational, and fiercely independant. He fills them with colorful language and biting humor without descendng to unsupported name-calling or appeals to emotion. He challenges the assumptions of much "established wisdom" as well as the sacred cows and shibboleths of both the Left and the Right. That he would come under attack for his columns, as he has in several recent letters-to-the-editor, was completely predictable. I myself wrote a letter this month in a critical response to one of his columns. However, unlike his other critics (Battista, Hacket, O'Brien), I actually read his columns, understand them, and do not distort them beyond recognition. Usually, I agree with them, but I always appreciate them in any case. I trust you will keep on publishing them.

Charles Logan

We're all here to learn

To the Editor:

Jim Peron's comment titled "Did you hear something?" which appeared in Thursday's paper (10-20-83) finally forced me to wield my mighty, albeit seldom used, pen.

UConn "witch doctorates" indeed! Mr. Peron seems to think anyone who even remotely *wonders* about the "spiritual world" should automatically be lumped into the non-thinking, non-reasoning category. Sorry Jim, I'm a thinker; I'm also a scientist; I'm also one of the six hundred students who attended the Warren's presentation. I seriously doubt you were there! (or were you?...in the metaphysical sense!)

Universities are known as culturally enriching and one reason I'm here is to take advantage of a wide array of cultures and points of view. The Warren's lecture didn't promote demonology nor did it proport to engage faith. They didn't "scare the bejesus" out of me but they did stimulate thought; yes, Jim, real thinking...and "critical" I might add! I question the mysterious occurences across the world with a scientific point of view which is most certainly open, and does not "rely on faith."

My strongest objection to your argument Mr. Peron, is in regard to your statement that "these people" wish to attain control of our educational system. Out of the 48 contiguous states, only one has at present, any form of state legislative action sympathetic to creationism. I hardly feel a guest lecture by the Warrens or a "faith healing meeting" by a group of students imparts any support for or against the teaching of religion and/or any mysticism in any state. The fact that such presentations are available to students here promotes "critical" arguments and is quite the contrary to your commentary. Your narrow mindedness on the subject makes me laugh!

Furthermore, I found the Warren's lecture most entertaining and intriguing. I hope this university continues to allow such flexibility in its functions, otherwise free and rational thinking are beyond our reach.

Doug Foisy

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Bedlam Hall — By Paul Catanese

YOU MEAN YOU ACTUALLY WEAR THE SAME UNDERWEAR THREE DAYS IN A ROW?!!
THREE DAYS? THAT'S NOTHING!
AFTER THREE DAYS, YOU TURN THEM INSIDE OUT AND GO FOR TWO MORE...
AND WITH A SHOT OF LYSOL, YOU CAN STRETCH IT AS FAR AS A WEEK!
YEEEEEEK!!
I LOVE KIDDING SARAH...
WHO'S KIDDING?
P. Catanese

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Letters To the Editor

Let's keep religion In the churches

To the Editor:

This is in response to the October 18, 1983 article in the "Connecticut Daily Campus" called, "Creationism to be taught." Creationism is not a science, and there is no scientific proof that explains it. It is based on religious faith. If at all, it should be taught in an elective class, such as Theology, and not in a science class.

Evolutionism, though, is a science. There is scientific proof that all complex plants and animals could have evolved from simpler forms.

I believe that one would consider creationism more readily if it were stated in a different way. Could it be that some "supreme being" created all of the elements necessary to have life, and started the process of evolution? This is much more feasible than saying, as the creationists put it, that life was created out of nothing.

The idea of teaching creationism in public schools, would violate the constitutional separation of church and state, especially if it mentions a God or supreme being. Arkansas once had a creationism law, but a federal judge struck it down because, he said, it was designed to advance religion and thus violated the constitutional separation of church and state. The law that exists in Louisiana, which was passed on Monday, October 17, 1983, and is the only one in existence, makes no reference to religion or a supreme being. So the law doesn't mention God. I wonder how the teachers would get the students to keep from laughing when they said that we came from nothing. A teacher would have to speak of a God, or a supreme being, therefore, advancing religion, and violating the constitution.

Creationists are continiously trying to reword their theory so that it will be accepted. Did Darwin have to reword his theory of evolution? No, it was accepted, essentially, as he puts it. I am not saying that there was not any controversy at first. Let's leave the religious education to the churches and the parents. As long as evolution is considered a theory, no science teacher can say, "and that is how it happened." Each individual should have the option to believe in whatever he wants to, and not have the state legislature passing laws that might be contrary to his personal beliefs.

Robert Soltis

Here's one opinion...

To the Editor:

Let me see if I understand Ms. Sevenoff and Ms. Sike's letters. The incident goes like this: two men got drunk and went out looking for a good time. They went after this animal thinking that it would be fun to bring it back to the dorms. The animal resisted when they tried to force it to go with them. One of them killed it. Ms. Sevenoff seems to believe that being druink is an acceptable excuse for such violent behavior (since it might happen to anyone) and so we ought not judge too harshly. Ms. Sikes feels that since he did not intend to harm the dog until it bit him there is some justification for killing it after it did bite him.

I would like both women to use their imaginations to visualize their response to the incident after changing one small detail -- put yourself in the coydog's place. This situation is familiar to quite a few women. Consider your reaction to the assailant. Would his being drunk be an allowable excuse? Would his not meaning to hurt make up for being hurt? Would you mind being forced to do something against your will in the name of his fun? Would being beat to death with fists make you less dead than if a pipe or hammer had been used? Would you expect your survivors to show such compassion and understanding for your assailant? I tend to doubt it.

Friday's editorial makes the point that one must be responsible enough to avoid such levels of intoxication; but, regardless of intoxication the person must remain responsible for whatever actions he or she takes. And a personal capable of such unprovoked violence must be punished. This time it was a coydog, what about next time?

Ron Rybnikar

...And another...

To The Editor:

I have read several letters to the Connecticut Daily Campus regarding the dog killing, and I am amazed with official silence on the subject. What is being done to the students who killed the dog? And why is it not publicly announced. As a Ph.D. student at the University, I am extremely interested in knowing what undergraduates are allowed to get away with doing, at this place. I certainly agree that breaking into an area alone is worthy of disciplinary action; but killing warrants expulsion. If University officials disagree, at least it would be interesting to have their thinking expressed. How can the world acquire greater mutual respect and understanding amongst peoples, if even in a small community like the university one, refusal to communicate and clear the air persists? Not everyone will agree with whatever is the final decision; but is not that decision and the reasons for it newsworthy?

Name Withheld

...And yet another...

'Unknown' banned?

To the Editor:

It is not often that I am tempted to write to a newspaper about one of its commentaries. The article "Did You Hear Something" (Oct. 20), however, broke me from the usual way I react to commentaries. It is my opoinion that Mr. Peron has a justified grievance, but the manner in which he presents it defeats its own argument.

It would appear that Mr. Peron would have all, or most anyway, presentations dealing with the "unkown" banned from campus because they are not based on fact. Although I agree with Mr. Peron that some of the basic principles dealing with such subjects as the supernatural are unfounded, I totally disagree with his view that such lectures are "anti-mind and anti-thinking", and that they are contrary to the purpose of this university. It is the purpose of this university to do its best to expand the limits of the mind while refining the skills of logical thought. Why is it then that presentations such as this are wrong?

Lectures such as this remind us that there are still some natural (or even unnatural) phenomena that science has yet to explain fully. The lecturers also offer explanations for these phenomena, some far-fetched as they are. Why is this "anti-thinking"? Let me remind Mr. Peron that part of the thinking process is concluding what is valid or invalid from the evidence given. If a view is obviously invalid, it will be regarded as such. Being presented with the evidence and available explanations is not "anti-mind", it is the gathering of information in order to reach a conclusion. This is as "mind" as you can get, since this simple ability separates us from the lower animals.

Mr. Peron then procedes to draw a (shaky) paralles from this to the creationalist contraversy. I agree that the creationalist explanation should not be presented as "law" in our school systems, but let it be presented as an alternative explanation to Darwinism and its related theories. Do not ban it because it cannot be proven. For all its good points, Darwinism is still theory because it cannot be totally verified.

Do not let faith surpass reason, but do allow faith to enhance reason.

Robert Gensler

To the Editor:

After reading Friday's *Daily Campus's* letters to the editor, I was shocked and repulsed at the naivete and ignorance of the two people who wrote in defense of two students, David Pervier and Steve McEnerny.

The accusation of sensationalism by the press is certainly a journalistic right--the right to report the facts of an incident. Also the *Daily Campus* and other papers have captured the feelings of people in the community and in other states (see letter to editor from N.Y. woman), which seems to be disgust and horror at this atrocity. I wonder if the reason that there are so few comments by the two students is because they are being legally advised to keep quiet to protect themselves.

Is the use of intoxicants something that gives people a license to kill defenseless animals? When will this apply to people--is it going to be alright when one or both of these two start on larger animals, or have they already? Is it going to be condoned if they do this to anyone who would be foolish enough to marry them? Where is the line drawn, and when? I think it is time the line is drawn now; these two are deviants of society and should be treated as such. They must need psychiatric help if this is what they do for "pranks".

And as far as being reputable people with such high rated credentials--so what? Jim Jones had President Nixon as a reference, and what did he do in Guyana? Even the one and only Charles Manson had some upstanding citizens who believed him to be a wholesome person. The point to be made is that character references should be taken very lightly in this instance. What of the victim? How about the lost research and stress due to this murder? Where and how is she to be made whole again, and to say nothing of the University's reputation that is also at stake.

If I ever have to put myself in their shoes, I hope someone will mercifully commit me for mental help before I should commit such a hideous act. Hopefully the administrators of UConn will not be deceived or made fools of by this incident and will atleast expel these two from a university that, prior to this, had a good reputation.

R. S. Chappa

Marxism isn't Soviet communism

To The Editor:

In his article "Marxist nonintervention", that appeared as a commentary on October 13, Jim Peron made some fundamental errors that ruined his article. He had a very good point that not much attention has been focused on the Lebanon issue. There are many points, however, on which I feel I must disagree with him.

In no place does Mr. Peron even attempt to define what he thinks Marxism is. Does Mr. Peron know what classical Marxism is? I doubt it. He uses it as a catch phrase to make the reader think of Soviet "communism". There is no true Marxism left Mr. Peron, just as there is no movement that could be construed as Marxist.

Another example of poor journalism is the author's tendency to overgeneralize. He refers to the left as being the peace movement. The fact is that much of the left is made up of violent factions that one could scarcely call "peace" groups. Also, while some members of the peace movement may lean somewhat to the left, other groups such as the Roman Catholic Church and others definitely do not. He, in addition, equates the left with "Marxism" or communism. Mr. Peron, communism is a rightist idea. Anarchism is a leftist notion and you mentioned nothing about that. I object to your use of terminology which you seem not to comprehend.

About those "peace" newsletters cited in the article in question. Perhaps a distinction between peace literature and leftist literature should have been made. No peace literature that I know of supports militant intervention of any sort. Your statements about this show your fundamental lack of knowledge about the peace movement as a collective whole, Mr. Peron. I wonder if you have ever met a person in the peace movement. I think not, because if you had, you would not have these misconceptions.

Mr. Peron also attempts to connect the peace movement with the Soviet Union. In holding the beliefs we do, we are simply exersizing our rights of freedom of expression and speech. I suppose that this makes us communists. This implies that although they have their rights, real Americans would never use them except to uphold the "status quo". This cold war mentality is more than twenty years out of date and is certainly needed in good, objective journalism.

As a final point, Mr. Peron attempts to discredit the movement by calling us hypocrites, unthinking, opportunistic and shifty. Given that he does not understand the peace movement, his accusations are totally unfounded. Also, Mr. Peron, we don't have to resort to name calling and smear campaigns to get our point across. The strong point of your arguement gets lost in the subjectivity of emotion.

In conclusion, I would like to ask whether or not this uninformed, presumptuous, biased style of writing is what the Daily Campus calls good journalism. I hope not.

Kevin Kean,
President of
Students for Peace

Biobehavioral Dept. ups security

By Nancy Rank
Campus Correspondent

Greater security measures have been called for by the Biobehavioral Sciences department because of recent incidents that have ended in death for two research animals.

"We've had vandalism before," said Dr. Benso Ginsberg, the department head, "but it hasn't been serious up to now."

Dr. Ginsberg said floodlights around the compound have been broken but animals have rarely been harmed.

The department plans to install the equivalent of a burglar alarm system around the kennel and compound that can be turned off during the working day. Cage fences are also being heightened.

"Unless we hire ROTC or the police to stand guard all day," Dr. Ginsberg felt there was not much else the department could do. He said it wasn't feasible to have a sophisticated system such as infrared monitors or "you end up having to protect the (protection) equipment."

Although the first incident, the beating of an experimental coydog, lead to the arrest of two university students, it is still only speculation as to why a female wolf leapt her 8-foot fence late Sunday or early Monday of last week after living there for six years.

"Something or someone msut have spooked her," Ginsberg said, "to get her adrenelin flowing."

Police patrols were alerted and after the four day search, the wolf was found by officers last Thursday who did not have the Biobehavioral Science department's only tranquilizer gun. Ginsberg said there was never a need for a tranquilizer gun and by the time those involved in the search were able to obtain more of the guns it was too late. There had been some concern over public reaction if word had gotten out of a missing wolf especially if the search went on for too long.

An autopsy of the animal performed by Dr. Swend W. Nielson of the Pathology department, revealed no signs of any injury or illness. The officers shot and killed the animal.

School of Engineering orders new equipment

By Laura Davis
Campus Correspondent

Plans are already being made to use the $600,000 allocated for the purchase of research and instructional equipment for the School of Engineering which was approved by the Board of Higher Education's Board of Governor's last week. Orders for the equipment should be completed by the end of this semester, and it is expected that the equipment will be installed during the spring semester.

The equipment will be used for research and instructional activities at the Computer Applications and Research Center (CARC). It will be used to enhance some of the existing computer science and engineering courses, according to Peter W. McFadden, Dean of the School of Engineering. He said, "The equipment will allow more students to use the existing equipment and will substantially upgrade the existing program." New projects also are being planned to use the equipment to its fullest. McFadden said the new equipment will be used in the developing of sensor robotics.

***'...the equipment will substantially upgrade the existing program.'* Dean McFadden**

CARC will mainly be using the new equipment in their work with computer aided design, computer graphics, and computer aided manufacturing. Computer aided design is used for calculation, data storage and retrieval. Computer graphics allows the design on a screen to be dissected and viewed from all angles. Computer aided manufacturing involves the computer in creating highly technological products, such as sensor based robotics.

The equipment will be accessible to students, faculty, and researchers. David Jordan, newly appointed Interim Director of CARC said, "we are starting to develop rapidly, and we are trying to encompass all university interests in areas involving everyone with a sincere interest in computer applications and research."

CARC is primarily a center for interdisciplinary research and applications in the computer field. The center, said Jordan, allows the university to take on projects and activities that benefit industry and government.

DiBiaggio compliments new group

By Cheryl Condon
Staff Writer

In an effort to increase student involvement in alumni relations the new Student Alumni Advisory board held a reception for faculty members Tuesday at the Faculty Alumni Center.

SAAB held the event to make faculty aware that a student organization is available and willing to contribute to faculty and alumni fundraisers as an activity.

President John DiBiaggio, who addressed the group, said that the university has long had an interest in and a need for a group like SAAB. DiBiaggio said the Student Ambassador program sponsored by SAAB was an exciting idea, "It is no doubt that we can get students, but to get the very best students here is important." Participants in the Student Ambassador program, which SAAB runs, go to high schools throughout Connecticut recruiting seniors to UConn.

DiBiaggio said it was important to get students involved in alumni relations, so that student interest in the university is carried past the time of graduation.

DiBiaggio said it has been common in the past for many alumni to forget about the university, "It's important to remember your roots."

Mark Dirsa, president of SAAB, said the organization "serves as a vital link between students here now and the university's alumni."

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UConn offers courses to high school 'gifted'

By Lin Moores
Campus Correspondent

"Young scholars" in grades one through 12 interested in subjects not regularly offered are getting classes in topics of their choice on Saturdays at four sites around the state, including E.O. Smith High School.

"The Young Scholars Saturday Semester" program, sponsored by the UConn School of Education's Gifted and Talented program, offers 355 students courses in about 90 topics, said Sally Reis, director of the program.

Advanced acting, BASIC and LOGO computer languages, German, photography and chemistry for first and second graders are some of the 20 courses offered here this fall. Students may pick two.

Students come from either gifted classes, or if there are no gifted classes in their schools, they are excelling in regular classes.

The program was started two years ago when the gifted and talented program and the EASTCONN Regional Service Center in Windham recognized the need for more gifted programs in eastern Connecticut.

The program is also conducted in Avon, Danielson, and Killingly. Only students through tenth grade are taught outside Storrs.

Reis said the Saturday semester is so popular the gifted and talented program is getting calls from parents who want classes started in their towns. The basis for the program is the "Enrichment Triad Model" developed by Professor Joseph Renzulli of UConn's School of Education.

Renzulli, who calls himself the "titular grandfather" of the program, described his model as exposing children to a variety topics, providing them with skills in reference, research, and creative thought and allowing them to apply the skills in the new topics and areas of their own interest.

Local Hunger Project organized on campus

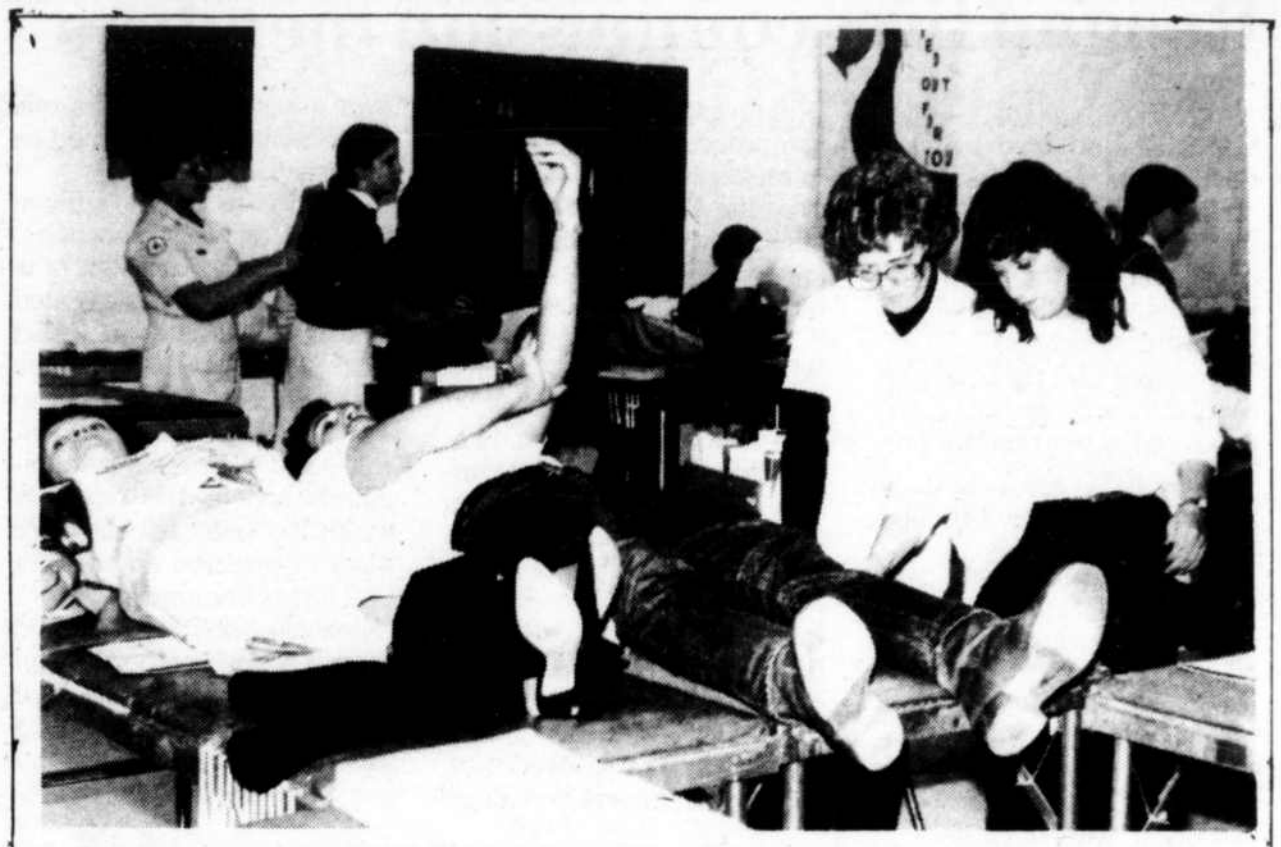
By Eileen McNamara
Campus Correspondent

The UConn chapter of the National World Hunger Project is being reorganized on campus this semester by Debra Schmidt, a university senior. Schmidt began plans to reorganize the UConn Hunger Project last week after learning there was no current chapter. "I had assumed there was already a chapter of the project on campus," Schmidt said.

The UConn chapter of The Hunger Project would be affiliated with the National Hunger Project whose goal is to eliminate world hunger by the year 2000.

Schmidt said there are two reasons she is organizing a Hunger chapter on campus, "to let students know that they can really make a difference toward ending world hunger and to help people realize that the problem of world hunger can be solved."

According to Schmidt the most important aspect at this point in her planning is "to alert UConn students to the problem of world hunger and what they can do to help solve that problem."



Two students give blood yesterday at St. Thomas Aquinas student center. The blood drive continues today and Thursday from 9:30 to 4 pm (John Metaxas).

WHUS to form advisory panel

By Mirella Pollifrone
Campus Correspondent

The university's radio station, WHUS is organizing a program advisory council to gain more input from listeners.

The council's purpose will be to provide feedback and contribute ideas on public affairs, entertainment and guest speakers. The council will just be advisory; the representatives will have no power but will aid WHUS in making programming decisions.

The program advisory council in its planning stages now will be underway by Thanksgiving.

The advisory council will consist of a body of representatives of campus and community organizations. The number of organizations participating is yet unknown.

Lee Cameron, program director, sees the advisory council as a positive step forward in improving public service. By meeting with the advisory council on a regular basis, Cameron said WHUS will be able to better serve the needs of the community.

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Reagan fires commission members

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan fired half the Civil Rights Commission to make room for his own team of conservatives Tuesday in a move that effectively puts the gadfly agency out of business at least temporarily.

Outraged civil rights groups said the three ousted members, appointed by two previous presidents, were guilty only of criticizing the administration's record.

A bipartisan effort was launched in the Senate to reconstitute the commission as an independent arm of Congress and House Democrats unanimously approved a statement "strongly" disapproving of Reagan's action, which it said was taken "without cause."

Reagan's surprise move came after five months of wrangling between the administration and congressional liberals over the make up of the independent commission.

In one stroke last May, Reagan proposed three nominees to replace members held over from the Carter and Ford administrations. The holdovers are Mary Berry, Blandina Ramirez and Murray Saltzman.

In a statement Tuesday, the White House said those three jobs now are terminated.

In firing the holdovers, Reagan called on the Senate to confirm his appointees: Morris Abram, John Bunzel and Robert Destro. They all share Reagan's belief that quota systems and mandatory busing are inappropriate ways to end racial discrimination.

The firing leaves the commission without its required quorum of four, meaning it cannot even meet until at least one more member is confirmed by the Senate.

Reaction to Reagan's move was swift.

"We are appalled by the abrupt firing of three dedicated servants of civil rights," said John E. Jacob, president of the National Urban League. "The administration's move is an insult to the civil rights community and to the Congress which has been searching for ways to preserve an effective Civil Rights Commission."

Joaquin Avila, president and general counsel of the Mexican Americna Legal Defense and Education Fund, said the firing was "both illegal and destructive to the fabric of civil rights.

...Grenada invasion

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being built by more than 600 Cuban workers at Point Salines.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz told a midafternoon news conference in Washington the decision to invade Grenada was taken because of the "atmosphere of violent uncertainty" and the fear that Americans on the island might be "hurt or taken hostage."

He said the U.S. forces "will leave promptly; we have no intention of staying there," but gave no timetable.

The U.S. administration said the island, 1,500 miles southeast of Miami, posed a strategic threat to the United States because Soviet-bloc aircraft might eventually use the airport at Point Salines, whose runway was being extended by a Cuban work force.

Reagan, appearing at a White House news conference, listed three reasons for the invasion: protecting American lives, "to forestall further chaos" and to "restore order and democracy."

O'Neill examines state role in emergency shelters

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William O'Neill, noting that the approaching winter season will only worsen problems for Connecticut's homeless, may soon establish a statewide group to coordinate emergency shelter programs, his human resources commissioner said Tuesday.

"We're no longer talking about the so-called street people," said James G. Harris, commissioner of human resources.

"We're talking about families who have exhausted all their unemployment compensation and those who aren't eligible for welfare because they don't even have a permanent address," he said.

After meeting with O'Neill, Harris said the governor had directed him to provide background to be used in the creation of a task force on emergency shelters.

Harris said O'Neill wants the information by next week.

"We want to know the depth of the homeless in Connecticut," Harris said.

"There are only about 200 beds at emergency shelters in Connecticut, and we have about 10,000 people who need them."

Harris said that while his agency has about $250,000 that could be used for an emergency shelter program, much more money would be needed to provide an effective, statewide program.

He said funds could be solicited from private as well as public sources.

Maria DePinto, chairwoman of the Hartford Coalition for Emergency Shelters, attended the meeting with O'Neill and said she was satisfied that O'Neill understands the emergency nature of the problem.

National news

Judge dismisses charges

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A judge on Tuesday conditionally dismissed federal charges so the state could proceed first against a man accused of storming a golf club, taking five hostages and demanding to speak to vacationing President Reagan.

U.S. District Judge Dudley Bowen Jr. granted a government request to dismiss the charges but gave prosecutors the option of reinstating them against Charles R. Harris, 45, of Augusta, at a later date.

U.S. Attorney Hinton R. Pierce asked for the federal charges to be dropped so the state could first pursue kidnapping charges against Harris, who is accused of crashing a pickup truck through a gate at Augusta National Golf Club on Saturday and taking five hostages at gunpoint.

Torture sheriff sentenced

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Sheriff James C. "Humpy" Parker, convicted with two former deputies of torturing jail inmates to elicit confessions, was sentenced Tuesday to the maximum 10 years in prison and a $12,000 fine.

U.S. District James DeAnda handed down the sentence, telling Parker he had allowed law enforcement in San Jacinto County to deteriorate to the point that "it was in the hands of a bunch of thugs."

"The operation down there would embarrass the dictator of a country," DeAnda told Parker, 47. "You were the person who orchestrated the series of offenses."

DeAnda sentenced two of Parker's former deputies, John Glover and Carl Lee, to lesser sentences.

Interior-secretary designate meets with group leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary designate William Clark met with leaders on the country's top environmental groups Tuesday and told them he will not be tied to the policies of his controversial predecessor, James Watt.

Three times during the meeting, Clark said President Reagan has given him a free hand to make a complete review of Watt's policy decisions, according to participants at the one-hour closed-door meeting.

Clark also said that one of his first priorities will be to seek out-of-court settlements of the dozens of suits filed against Watt by environmental groups, the environmentalists said.

Clark met with representatives of seven organizations in the office of Sen. Paul Laxalt, R.-Nev., who along with Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., set up the session. It was the second effort Clark has made to extend an olive branch to environmental groups. He met on Friday with officials of the four-million-member National Wildlife Group and the National Audobon Society, pledging to those officials a complete review of Watt's policies and management team.

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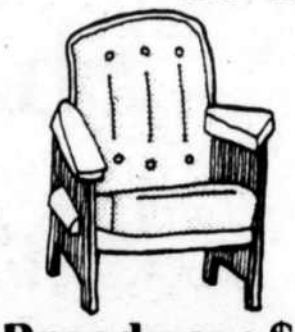

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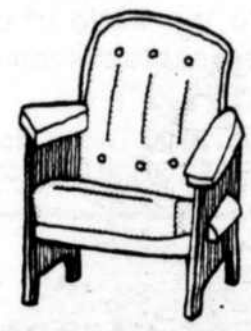

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Distinguished critic to visit English department

Kenneth Burke, one of American's most distinguished men of letters, will be the guest of the English department from October 31 to November 4.

He will speak on "Bodies That Learn Language" at the Benton Connection in Jorgensen Auditorium on November 1 at 4:00 p.m. The lecture is free to the public.

For more than fifty years Burke has been exploring the implications of his definition of man as "the symbol using animal." In an age of specialists he has followed his curiosity across disciplinary boundries, bringing his extraordinary learning and analytic powers to bear on subjects as diverse as Rockefeller's financial empire and Milton's *Paradise Lost*. He has written unforgettably on Freud, Hitler, Shakespeare and St. Augustine.

The literary historian Malcolm Cowley, Burke's High School classmate in Pittsburg (class of 1916), said that he is "one of the truly speculative American thinkers of this era."

A distinguished critic of critics, Stanley Edgar Hyman, wrote "Kenneth Burke is the foremost critic of our time and perhaps the greatest critic since Coleridge."

The late W. H. Auden wrote that Burke "Is unquestionably the most brilliant and suggestive critic now writing in America."

Others have said that he is a "Yankee crank," a circus rider," and a "crackpot with a panacea."

Sidney Hook, who in 1933 attacked Burke in the *Partisan Review*, wrote "The greatest difficulty that confronts the reader of Burke is finding out what he means."

Many of his contemporaries considered him too unconventional and idiosychratic. He did not even get a B.A. and he mocked the academic establishment. Burke also operated counter to the New Criticism, a popular critical method in his times which sought to concentrate on the work itself to the exclusion of all biographical, social or philosophical factors.

Burke was, in a sense, ahead of his times. He sought to make connections between life and literature, without reducing either.

In a 1980 article about Burke by Ben Yagoda in *Horizon* magazine, Burke was quoted: "The main ideal of criticism, as I conceive it, is to use all that there is to use."

Yagoda said Burke was decades ahead of three subsequent school's of criticism. The first was that of Harold Bloom and his associates at Yale, who were interested in the poem's psychological function for the poet. The next was the semiologists who analyze all works as a system of signs. Lastly, the theoreticians of rhetoric who recognize that language is artificial and that it attempts to persuade.

None of Burke's writings have earned him as much royalties as a poem put to music by his grandson, popular singer Harry Chapin.

Burke was for a while after the Great Depression, a radical with associations with the Communist Party.

Burke attempted nothing less than to integrate all human knowledge into a workable critical frame. He conceived of man as the symbol using animal, and that man's most essential fact was language. He sees life in terms of "symbolic action," including everything from using the bathroom to writing a poem. Burke is a novelists (*Towards a Better Life*), a poet (*Book of Moments, Poems 1915-1954*, and the author of eight books of literary and cultural criticism, including *Philosophy of Literary Form, The Rhetoric of Religion, Attitudes Toward History*, and *Language as Symbolic Action*.

Puppetry to be explored at Atheneum

The magical world of puppets comes alive in the Wadsworth Atheneum exhibition "PUPPETS, PUPPETS, PUPPETS."

The wonders of this ancient art form, which dates back to the Greeks and Romans, will be explored in several ways. A display of puppets borrowed from such well known New England puppeteers as Basil Milovsoroff of Vermont, Paul Vincent Davis of Boston, and Frank Ballard of the University of Connecticut will illustrate different types of puppets.

A puppeteer's workbench, organized by Bart Roccoburton of the Pandemonium Puppet Company, will exhibit touchable plaster molds, joints, foam rubber parts, and other materials used in the creation of puppets. Visitors will be able to fashion their own simple puppets or try out puppets created by Margot Allison of Strings and Things and the third grade class of Renbrook School. Stick or hand puppets can pop in and out of windows and marionettes can dance in the main entrance of a large stage set replicating the facade of the Wadsworth Atheneum. All aspects of the Lions Gallery exhibition will help to recreate the mystical, magical, and wonderful world of puppets. The exhibition will run from November 12 to January 8.

Members, friends, and children are invited to an opening reception for "Puppets, Puppets, Puppets" on Friday, November 11 from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Lions Gallery of the Senses. Several of New England's well known puppeteers will be present. The reception is free and open to the public. In coor-

TAPCO's Pennywisher Playhouse will present a special performance of "Fabula" by the Pandemonium Puppet Company in the Atheneum theatre at 5:30 p.m.

TAPCO's Pennywisher Playhouse will present a series of puppet performances in November and December to complement the Lions Gallery exhibition. Many of the artists whose puppets will be on display in the Lions Gallery will perform in the Atheneum theatre. Among the shows to be presented are "Fabula" by the Pandemonium Puppet Company, "Kwanza: a Reason to Celebrate" by the Performing Ensemble, "Amahl and the Night Visitiors" by the Connecticut Opera Express, and "Peter and the Wolf" by the National Marionette Theatre. The Pennywisher Playhouse is open to the public on Saturdays with shows at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Knuckle on stage next week

A mystery of murder and corruption, presented in a style characteristic of Hollywood gangster films of the 1940s and '50s, is the next production of the Nutmeg Theater.

Knuckle, by David Hare, will run from Nov. 1 through 5 in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater on the Storrs campus. Evening performances are at 8 p.m. with a matinee Nov. 5 at 2 p.m.

The story is about Curly Delafield who has come home to Guilford, England to look for his sister Sarah. Not knowing if she has simply disappeared, committed suicide, or been murdered, Delafield is determined to find out what happened to Sarah. As he uncovers more of the mysteries behind her disappearance, he reveals more of the corrupt nature of people in Guilford.

The play will be presented in a "film noir" style, much like the gangster films of the '40's and '50's in which the dark and gloomy underworld of crime and corruption was portrayed. The term "film noir" — black film, was coined by French critics to describe the type of film that is characterized by a dark, somber tone and cynical, pessimistic mood.

For this production of *Knuckle*, the stage of the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre will be thrust out over the first eight rows of seats, creating a greater feeling of intimacy, and eliminating the picture effect of a proscenium arch theater.

Director Colin Muir, a graduate student in the UConn School of Fine Arts, is originally from Edinburgh, Scotland. Since 1973, he has directed many productions in Northern Ireland, Scotland, and the United States.

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CBS on top of polls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five returning CBS shows finished in the Top 10 as the network regained the Nielsen ratings lead and viewers continued to shun new programs from all three networks.

CBS lost the ratings battle to ABC during the World Series, but reclaimed the top spot for the week ending Oct. 23, according to figures released Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co. ABC slipped back into second place, while NBC remained in third place.

CBS had won the first two weeks of the fall season, before the baseball championship.

"Simon & Simon," a CBS show about two brothers who are mismatched prviate eyes, was the top-rated show. Close behind were CBS' "Dallas" and "Magnum, P.I.," which tied for second place. ABC's "Dynasty," the rival to "Dallas" as the most popular primetime soap opera, was fourth. NBC's "The A-Team" completed the Top 5.

CBS' "60 Minutes" was in sixth place, the highest ranking the newsmagazine has had so far this season. Its NBC competitor, "First Camera," which airs at the same time on Sunday, moved up slightly. It was replaced at the bottom of the ratings by two other NBC shows, "The Rousters" and "For Love and Honor."

The NBC movie "Policewoman Centerforld," inspired by a female police officer who posed for a centerfold, was seventh. ABC's "The Fall Guy" was eighth, CBS' "Falcon Crest" was ninth, and ABC's "Hotel" was 10th.

Musica Nova to perform new music

The UConn Musica Nova will present the first concert of the season in the "New Music Series" today at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall.

Musica Nova, founded in 1981 by clarinetist David Harman, UConn associate professor of music, is dedicated to the performance of recently composed music. Harman is director of the ensemble group.

A highlight of the concert, which is free to the public, will be a special guest appearance by Joel Sachs, pianist and co-director of "Continuum," a professional contemporary music ensemble based in New York City. Sachs appeared in Storrs with "Continuum" at the "New Music Symposium" held last March.

For the Musica Nova concert, Sachs will perform pieces for piano and electronic tape by Charles Dobbs, Bruce Gaston and Mario Davidovsky.

Another highlight of the concert will be the performance of "Brevities for solo flute" composed by Hale Smith, A UConn professor of music who will retire from the music department at the end of this semester. He joined the faculty in 1970.

The Smith composition will be performed by Nancy Harman, lecturer in music.

"Improvisation Matrix" by Robert Rodriquez, will be performed by student musicians Ann Sitard, flute; Stephen Richter, clarinet; Michael Smulders, percussion; Gail Chernowsky, piano; William Chandler, violin; and Cheryl Najarian, cello.

A 1971 composition by Morton Feldman, titled "i met heine on the rue furstenberg," will be performed by student musicians Karen Guber, mezzo-soprano; John Frascarelli, percussion; Sitard, flute; Richter, clarinet; Chandler, violin; Najarian, cello; and Chernowsky, piano.

Student wins community service award

FARMINGTON — Charles E. Mercier of Somers, a third-year medical student at the University of Connecticut Health Center, has won this year's CIBA Award for commuity service.

Mercier was recognized for his work with inner city children and adults, with Hispanics especially, and with migrant farm workers.

The award--the Netter Atlas, a multi-volume set of anatomy illustrations prized by medical students--was presented to him in a ceremony in the office of Robert U. Massey, M.D., dean of the UConn School of Medicine.

The presentation was made by Charles F. Anadore of Colchester, representative of CIBA-Geigy of Summit, N.J., the pharmaceutical company that sponsors such awards each year for one student each in most of the country's medical schools.

community service during a medical student's first two years in medical school. Among Mercier's activities were:

- Tutoring mathematics and science to children in Hartford's South Arsenal Neighborhood Center(SAND).
- Taking part in a study of otitis media, a type of ear infection, in infants in Hartford's Hispanic community.
- Participating in two health fairs in Hartford, testing vision and blood pressure.
- Assessing with fellow medical students Henri LaMothe, the health care status of migrant workers on Connecticut Valley tobacco farms, including doing physical examinations of workers at Camp Windsor.

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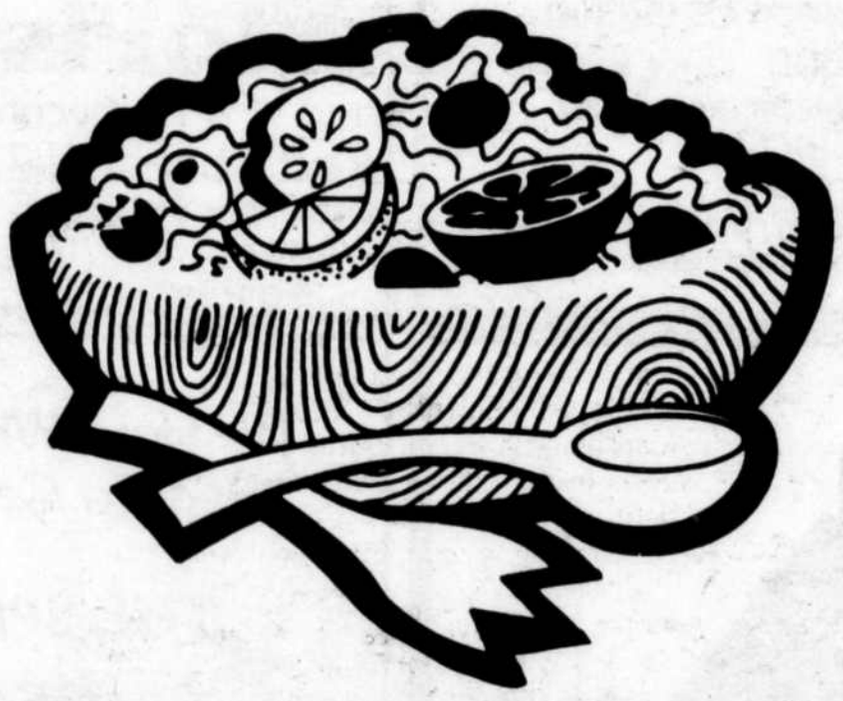

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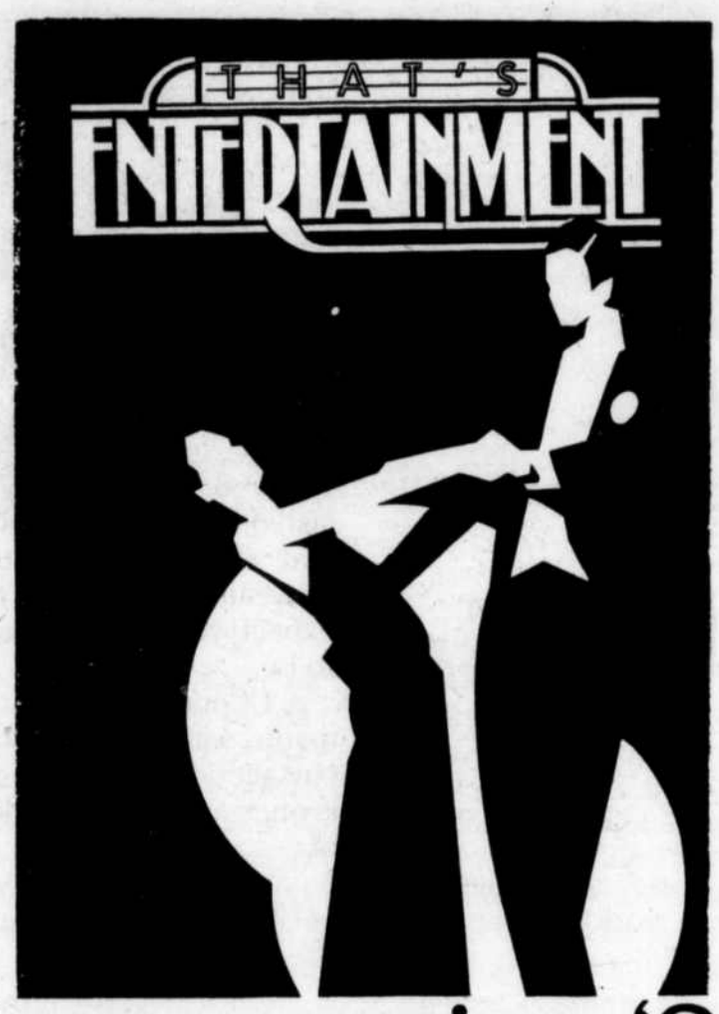

Homecoming '83

A Historical Perspective

Directed by Cindy Tinney
The 1983 Homecoming Chairperson

Homecoming 1983 is sure to be the biggest weekend of the entire year. Homecoming is traditionally the one time that the entire campus participates in an event. It is hard to believe that the rebirth of Homecoming took place just five years ago.

In the earlier years, UConn had large Homecoming celebrations, and as time passed, Homecoming died down until it no longer existed. A mere five years ago, Homecoming started again. The theme, "The Way it Used to Be," was geared toward bringing Homecoming back as a major weekend. A campus wide color war took place, with different areas portraying different colors. Alas, Homecoming had been restored at UConn. Alumni and South Campus were the winners of the first Homecoming in the new era with their representation of the color yellow.

"Climax of the Century" followed in 1980, where each area of campus was given a certain decade to represent. The people in charge built on the previous Homecoming and added some new dimensions. For the first time, there was royalty competition where a Homecoming King and Queen were crowned. A Greek division was added in the Homecoming Parade and Delta Zeta Sorority won first place. The Area Council Participation was greater than the year before, and West Campus took home the first prize with the them "The Wild, Wild West".

The next year, Homecoming fell on Halloween,thus the theme "Myth, Magic and Madness" was very appropriate. Here, for the first time, the area councils had a choice of subthemes to represent. The Pep Rally featured a professional emcee for the first time with the team of Edmunds and Curley. The Jungle was the proud winner of the Area Council Participation award as they turned North Campus into "The Jungle Book." Alpha Phi Omega took first place in the Greek division of the parade.

"Passport to the World" was unique, as it offered a Greek Participation Competition for the first time, and extended the Area Council Participation Award. The theme "Passport to the World" was especially significant this year, as United Nations Day fell on the Saturday of Homecoming. "Buckley's World Cruise" was awarded the Area Council Award, and the Delta Zeta Sorority was the winner of the first Greek Participation award.

Homecoming 1983, "Thats Entertainment" has continued the traditions, while trying to add to and improve on the basic ideas. This year, a new event "Catch a Rising Star," a campus wide student talent show, was added. Twenty acts auditioned and the top eight will perform in ROTC on Oct. 26. The pep rally will be highlighted by Tom Parks, the 1983 "Campus Entertainer of the Year," as a special guest emcee, and an aerial display of fireworks after the crowning of King and Queen. Due to the new drinking age, the Area Council theme nights will be non-alcoholic, calling for more creativity than in the past. We are also honored to have the co-hosts of PM Magazine, Andria Hall and Dave Nemeth, as the Grand Marshalls of the parade, and Rodney Dangerfield as our Homecoming Concert.

As you can see, Homecoming has come a long way in the past four years. Lets all come together and make Homecoming '83 - "Thats Entertainment," shine above the rest!

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Hey UConn - don't forget to wear your buttons to the pep rally at the football stadium on Friday night. We want all students to join in a massive UConn hug!

A World Premier

Directed by Pablo Malavenda

Andria Hall and Dave Nemeth

Fantastic floats of glitter and garb pass by, musical melodies resound, and bright colored balloons filter through the crowd of thousands who line the UConn streets. These and other sights are the makings of the 1983 Homecoming Parade — "A World Premiere."

This year's parade will certainly be a spectacular sight to see. Included in the caravan of entertainment will be the UConn Marching Band, a fife and drum corp, a fife band, Miss Connecticut and Miss Black Connecticut, the Homecoming King and Queen, three double dutch teams, over thirty floats representing every area of campus, clowns and even several entries from UMass!

In keeping with the entertainment theme, PM Magazine hosts Andria Hall and Dave Nemeth will be the parade's Grand Marshalls and two of the 25 judges at the reviewing stand.

The parade will begin at 10:00 am Saturday October 29, from the ice rink and will continue along the route shown. The floats will be judged on originality, use of resources, and theme representation. The President's Trophy will be awarded to the float demonstrating the most spirit and pride for the University, and a Grand Marshall's Trophy will be given to the best float overall.

Fireworks Flare on Friday Night

Directed by Shirley Caron

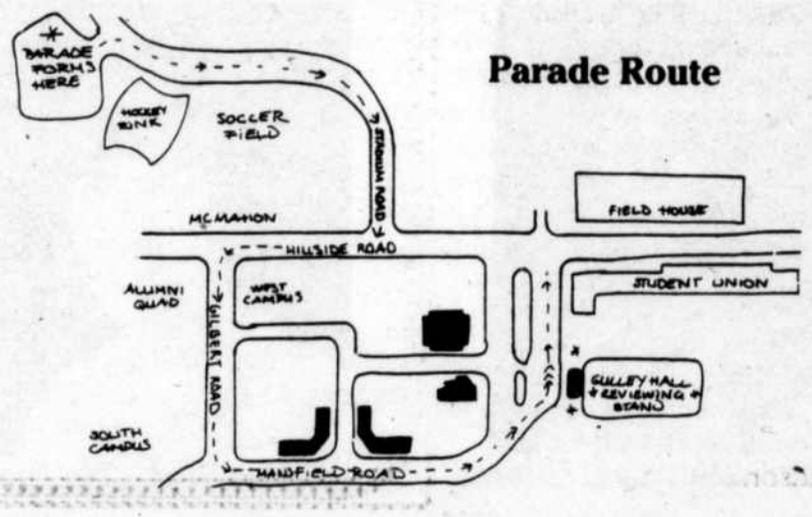
An estimated 5,000 wild and rowdy UConn students will storm the stands of Memorial Stadium on Friday, October 29, for the annual Homecoming Pep Rally. At 6:30 pm, the UConn Marching Band will split up and loop around the campus gathering students in a pied piper style. Join the fanfare as they march into the stadium and get psyched to massacre the minutemen of UMass in Saturday's home football game.

This years rally will be hosted by comedian Tom Parks, the 1983 Campus Entertainer of the Year. Other featured attractions include the Banner Contest, the introduction of the fall sports teams, generated spirit from the UCMB and cheerleaders and of course, the crowning of the 1983 Homecoming King and Queen.

Immediately following the coronation, the October skies will burst with a spectacular twenty-five minute aerial display of fireworks. When the dazzle declines, join everyone in the Grad Field for the campus' biggest bonfire where a DJ will be rockin' to keep the crowd entertained.

So get wild and rowdy and ready to party. Let us entertain you, Friday night.

Parade Route



More Entertainment

And the winner is . . .

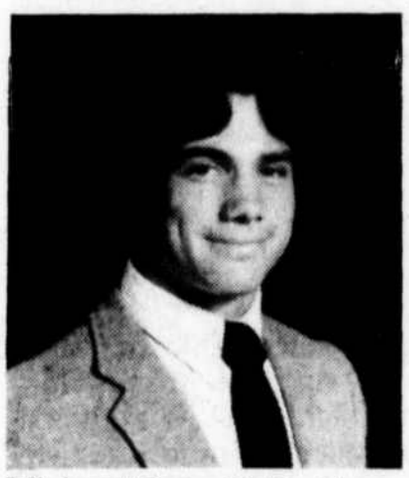
Directed by Joan Bartosewicz

The votes are rolling in and the anticipation mounts as the 1983 Homecoming Royalty balloting draws to a close. Below are listed the names of the top five candidates for king and queen.

Yet this quick rise to fame has not been so easy. The election process has been long and exciting. Over 46 candidates were nominated from various dorms, clubs and Greek organizations.

A campus wide vote was held and the top 10 in each category were chosen. Following that, these students attended a "Royal Tea" where a panel of judges rated each on poise, personality and expression of ideas. From there we have our top five candidates.

The King and Queen will be chosen through another round of campus wide balloting, held today and tomorrow. You can vote in the Student Union Lobby from 10 am - 4pm, or in the Library from 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm. The royal couple and their court will be crowned at the Pep Rally Friday night.



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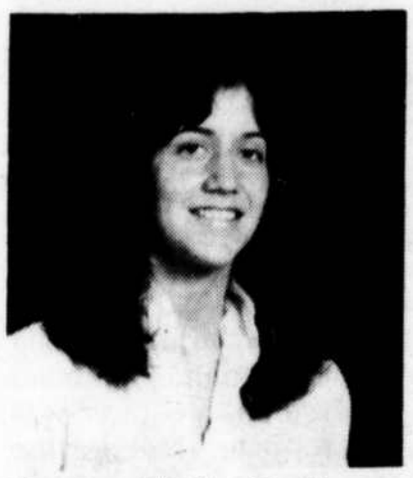

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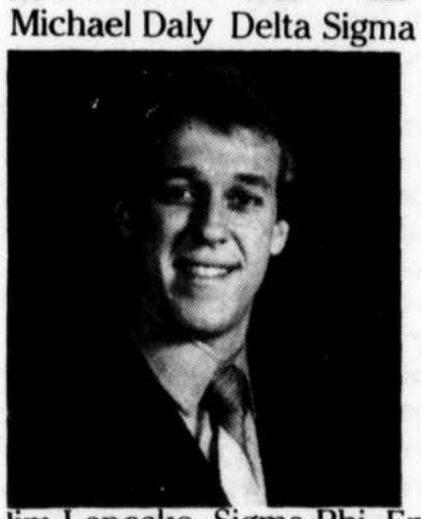
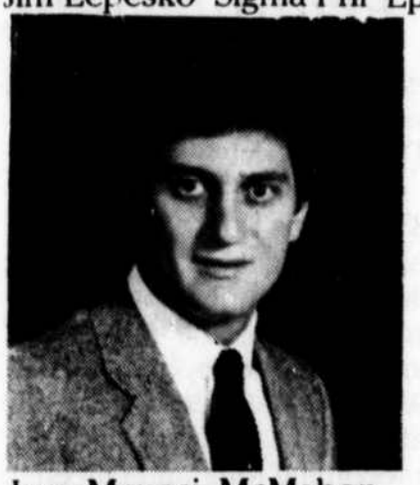


Jim Lepesko Sigma Phi Epsilon

Angella Rochester AACC

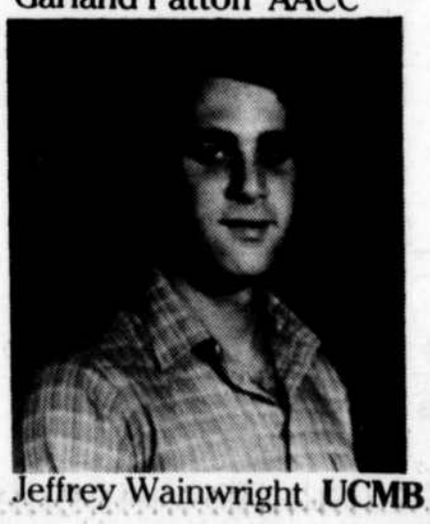


Joey Meucci McMahon

Terri Sachatello Hilltop

Garland Patton AACC

Shari Shafto Delta Zeta



Jeffrey Wainwright UCMB

Priscilla White Northwest

vote vote vote

Upcoming Events.....

Big Band Highlights Halloween Bash

Eight to the Bar

Directed by Mitch Marcinauskis

Homecoming may soon be over, but the fun isn't. It continues Monday, October 31 with a bewitching evening of tricks, treats, ghosts and gobblins at the annual Board of Governors' campus-wide Halloween party. This year's "Monster Bash" will feature the syncopated sounds of "Eight to the Bar."

Along with great music and free munchies there will be a costume contest with prizes awarded to the most original, best group, scariest, ugliest, best couple, funniest, best representation of a rock band and best representation of a movie star.

The party will be held in ROTC from 9 pm - 1 am. Admission is $1 with a UConn ID. So put on your dancing shoes and start working on that costume for a hopping Halloween happening — The Monster Bash!

Roy and Redbone Rock

Directed by Mark Dirsa

Roy Ayers

Leon Redbone

The Miller Rock Series returns in November as the Board of Governors Concert Committee and Miller present two unique shows to the UConn community. On November 5, Roy Ayers delivers his up-to-date, sleek blend of jazz, rhythm and blues, smooth pop and other musical styles in what should be a super show.

On November 19, Leon Redbone ends the Miller Rock Series with a style unique in today's music — a low droning voice fuses with a musical hodge-podge of blues, jazz and Dixieland. He draws lots of applause and cheers by simply tipping his hat, a now famous Redbone gesture.

Both shows are $3, in ROTC. Showtime is 9 pm, and tickets can be purchased in room 214C and at the door.

Come To The Cabaret

Co-directed by
Shirley Caron and Ben Dibble

What good is sitting alone in your room? Come hear the music play at the Cabaret on November 12. Held in Jorgenson Auditorium, the night will feature a variety of acts including a magician and illusionist, a comedian, a female impressionist, and the Amazing Fantasy Jugglers.

The evening will also include music and dancing in a true cabaret atmosphere. Tickets are $2 and can be purchased at the Jorgenson Box Office starting November 2.

So put down the Bio, the English and Stats — it's time for a holiday! Life is a Cabaret ole' chum, come to the Cabaret!

ACU-1 Tournament Games

Directed by Barry Pius

Do you like to play games? Well now you can do it for three days straight as the annual ACU-1 games Tournament returns to Storrs. Sponsored by the Board of Governor's Sports and Recreation Committee, the tournament is scheduled for December 2, 3, and 4.

Competition will be in the areas of backgammon, chess, bowling, darts, men's and women's, double and single table tennis and billiards.

Anyone who wishes to demonstrate his or her game playing expertise, or just have fun, can enter. Registration is in room 214C with an entrance fee of only $2.00.

Same Time Next Year

Directed by Ben Dibble

The Neil Simon broadway hit, "Same Time Next Year" is coming to UConn as the second part of the Board of Governors' Dessert Theatre Series. Performed by the nationally acclaimed Alpha-Omega Players, the play is a lively, poignant comedy about a pair of annual lovers. They are true to each other for 25 years while remaining happily married to their respective spouses as well. Both lovers change over the years, but their affair continues at the same time, the next year.

Don't miss this brilliant and sparkling performance presented on November 3, at 8 pm in the Student Union Ballroom. The three dollar admission charge includes your choice of dessert and beverage. Tickets will be available in room 214C and go on sale Oct. 31. Hope to see you there!

Blair to Warm up for Rodney

Directed by Mark Dirsa

Dennis Blair

RESUME

Name: Dennis Blair II
Height: 5'8"
Weight: 135 lbs
Eyes: Hazel
Hair: Brown
Suit Size: 36 S
Shirt Size: 14½ -32
Ego Size: S-M

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THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE: Harry Berlin in "Luv" by Murray Schisgal, A Fordham University Production
TRAINING: HB Studio, Bobb Collier Success Seminar
MOVIES: Wrote script, sang and played on, and did all the voice and sound effects for the animated film "Laughter is Good Medicine," Bily Budd Productions. Worked on screeplay for Rodney Dangerfield. Saw Annie Hall three times.
SPECIAL ABILITIES: Sing, write original music and comedy, play guitar and other instruments. Do impressions and character voices. Make funny faces and embarass my mother.
PEOPLE I ADMIRE: Anyone who takes the time to read a resume all the way through.

"From a Bee Gees takeoff to a discussion of Gucci bag ladies near Bloomingdales to John Denver as "the Sammy Davis Jr of white people," Blair is hilarious!"

Curt Davis, New York Post

WHAT'S HAPPENING????

Wednesday, October 26

★ 8 pm — "Catch a Rising Star" Campus-Wide Student Talent Night. ROTC .25¢ admission

Thursday October 27

3 pm — Women's Soccer vs Westfield Home

★ 9 pm — "There's No Business Like Show Business" Area Council Theme Parties

8:30 pm — Commons Lounge "Super Happy Hour" free admission from 8:30-9:30 pm Disco night

Friday, October 28

★ 3 pm — Greek Olympics on the Grad Field

10 am-6 pm — Halloween Carnation sale sponsored by Wheeler A. Delivered 10/31. Call 429-2807 or stop by lounge.

★ 6:30 pm — "Let us entertain you" Pep Rally Memorial Stadium. Hosted by comedian Tom Parks. Also Royalty coronation and fireworks.

★ — BOG bonfire immediately following Pep Rally, Grad Field. DJ.

10 pm — AACC Halloween Party

— Commons Lounge Halloween Party with "The New Johnny Five" Free admission with costume. Prizes awarded

Saturday, October 29

9 am - 1 pm — Crepe Breakfast. Alsop A. All you can eat $1.99

9 am - 2 pm — Pancake Breakfast. Wheeler D. $2

9 am - noon — Open House, SBA room 122

★ 10 am — "A World Premiere" Homecoming Parade

1 pm — Homecoming Football game vs. UMass Home

9 pm — "Tattoo" at McMahon. No alcohol permitted. $3 admission for non-residents and non-dues payers

10 pm — Puerto Rican Center Costume Halloween Party until 2:30 am. Admission $1

— Commons Lounge Homecoming Disco Dance

Sunday, October 30

★ 4 pm and 8 pm — BOG Homecoming Concert with Rodney Dangerfield

TTTThat's All Folks

Edited by Martha Butler BOG

Finding good books on a cold Saturday

By Douglas Clement
Features Editor

What better for an intellectual University student to do on a cold rainy October afternoon than bundle up in a warm jacket, scarf, and English-made wool cap, and go on a foray of a good book. Textbooks contain the usual boring material and lack excitement such as a well drawn graphic catch the eye. No UConn graphics majors working for those companies.

Even the photos in textbooks are archaic. Everyone has a 1950's haircut straight out of an ad for Dippetty Do. An aversion is quickly developed to opening any of the textbooks on the shelf, who knows what scary monsters may be hiding there, or those all too familiar 1950's faces. To be rid of this October blight something new and exciting is needed; something that will reach out and indulge the reader, a book that just won't be put down.

A walk to the Coop is in order. Well, plenty of books there, and sometimes some very good sales. But this afternoon the shelves are overcrowded with familiar selections. A copy of James Joyce's *Ulysses* goes for $10.95.

Ulysses now that's exciting. But it may be a little too heavy for this afternoon, but it's literature and that's on the right track. Next to *Ulysses* are some very good books but the atmosphere is all wrong. Too many fluorescent lights. Not such an adventure after all. Empty handed.

Hope is not lost on the wind that swirls and chills the stone benches outside the Coop. In fact it's pretty close at hand. A short trip down route 195 leads to Willimantic, a once thriving railroad town, and present haven of literature.

Tucked away among the uninteresting storefronts one name doesn't stand out and grab you, at first, but it should. Ziesing Brothers Book Emporium is worthy of the first stop for any appreciator of good literature.

The front door opens with a tug and the prospective customer is greeted by a barrage of overstocked tables containing underground literature and other small press publications such as feature article by Thomas Pynchon concerning life in urban California.

Also on the first floor housed by shelves made of old barn boards are the literature, drama, science fiction and political sections. All completely stocked and ready to drive away the Saturday afternoon blues.

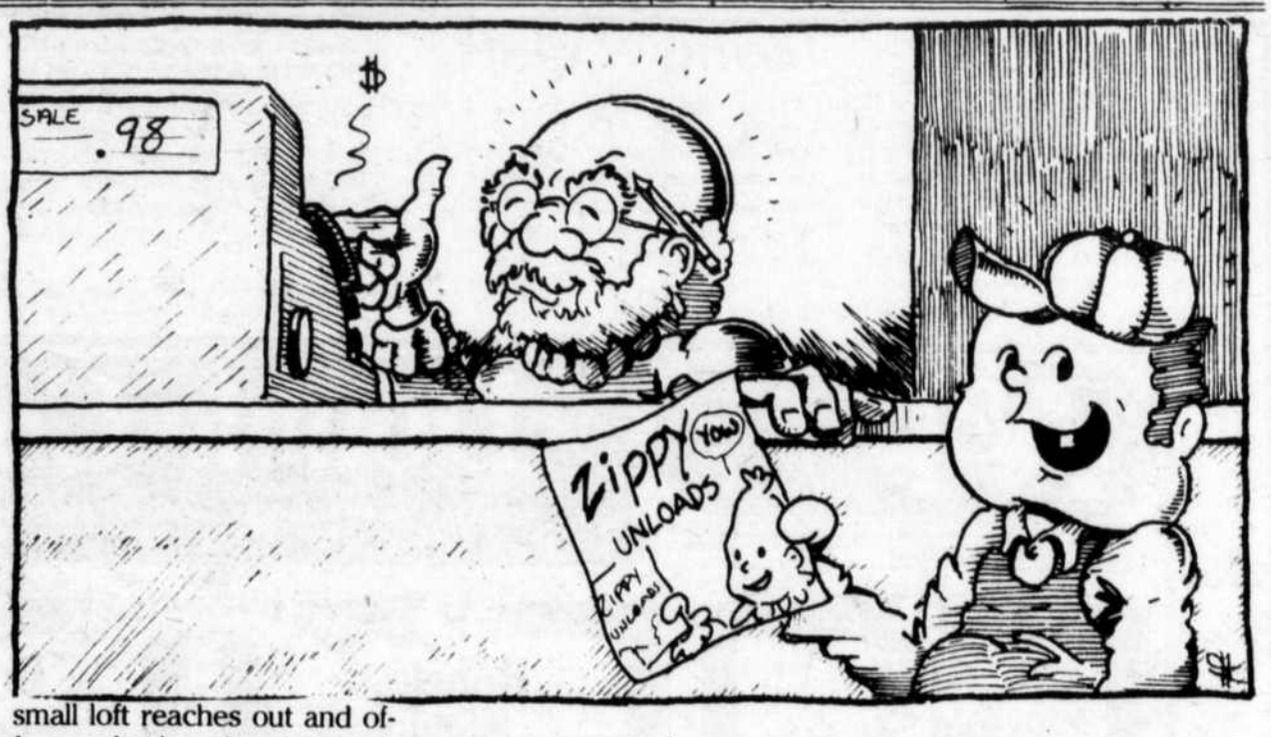
If that's not enough a creaky staircase off to the right and in the back leads to a treasure mine of a second floor. About half way up the staircase a small loft reaches out and offers a selection of poets from A to Z.

The barn boards continue up the stairs intercepted at the top by a squeaky door opens to what else: an exhibition of local art. Besides being a bookstore Ziesing's also doubles as Willimantic Center for the Arts.

A left at the top of the staircase leads directly to a counter behind which stands a smiling man named Wayne.

Wayne's completely surrounded in the domain of his small comic books. Children and collectors alike would delight in Wayne's prideful displays of everything from Superman to Captain Marvel.

A quick right and a duck-down through a child-sized arch leads to the room of bargain books. But the bargains don't even begin there because the next room over is full of used books ranging in price from about 50¢ to a few dollars. A copy of *Ulysses* goes for $1.50.



Radio channels scan signals from outer space

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Astronomer Carl Sagan says that earthlings now have 8.4 million radio channels to scan in the search for sounds from life on other worlds.

Sagan, a Cornell University professor and president of the Planetary Society, said Monday that a "universe-scanning system" called META - Megachannel Extra-Terrestial Assay - has been established at Harvard. It can search millions of frequencies, monitoring 1 to 20 billion hertz, by sweeping a small band of sky near Polaris, the north star.

Because of the vast distances involved, "there would be no dialogue, only monologue," Sagan said. "They talk, and we listen." With a grant from the Planetary Society, users of the program now can monitor about 8.4 million frequencies the next four years using cheap, lightweight microchip technology, he said.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner interviewed Sagan by telephone from Ithaca, N.Y., where he spoke on META to the Division of Planetary Sciences of the American Astronomical Society.

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Volvo 1974 Model 144, 4 cyl, standard shift, $950 or best offer. 267-8504 evenings. FS10/28

Rodney Dangerfield tickets, good seats, both shows. Call for information. $15 or best offer. Telephone for Steve 487-6547. FS10/28

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Notice: Eastern Connecticut's largest flea market is just 10 minutes from campus (Jct 31 & 32, Mansfield). Soup to nuts, Sundays 9am-3pm until Thanksgiving. FS12/9

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Kingsize water bed System no. 3 pine headboard. Three sections include two sets decorator sheets mattress pad. Brand new used less than two months. Moving $550.00 complete. Call early am or after 3pm Linda, 423-7053. FS10/31

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Sedan Ford Pinto Year 79. Excellent condition $2400.00 4 speed. Reason of sale leaving country. Call 487-1820. FS10/27

Rodney Dangerfield tickets available. Three for the 8:00 show. Sunday, October 39th. Call 487-4634. Keep trying. FS10/26

'70 Gibson EB-O Bass, must sell, $125. Call Charlie 429-4305 Room 207. FS10/26

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Great used sofa and coffeetable $75 each or B.O. Must go by Sat. Call anytime. 742-8485. FS10/27

1977 Plymouth Fury PS/PB, body fair, engine and transmission good, runs well, needs exhaust and tires. $225. 9" b/w T.B., am/fm radio toaster oven all in $30. Call 429-7930 between 2-9:30pm. FS10/26

For Rent

Two BBm Apt. available Nov. 1st. Assume lease until Aug. 28th. Two months security deposit. Call 423-7053 mornings. Carriage House Apts. FR10/26

Wanted

Wanted-$2.00 from every Daily Campus staff who is going to the Halloween party Sat. night. Please give the money to Lois.

I need two Rodney D. tickets. 4:00 show. Call Jamie 487-1383. W10/26

Help Wanted

Overseas Jobs-Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-CT-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW11/1

Mature girl to attend bar part time-will train. Clemit's Place-Rte 6, No. Windham. 423-6433 or apply in person between 10-12am daily HW10/27

Interviewers wanted for phone survey $5/hr. plus travel. Will train. Call Nancy Fritz 871-0346 evenings to 9pm. Need transportation. HW10/26

Female models-photography $10/hr. For details-send photo P.O. Box 351. Willimantic, CT. 06226. HW10/28

TRUCK DRIVERS: I need a truck driver with a CLASS 2 license immediately - call Kim at 487 8629 for more information--keep trying. HW10/27

Help! A lot of Daily Campus staffers still haven't given Lois $2.00 for the Hallowen party Sat. night.

COMPUTER RELATED JOBS--Accountants, engineers, finance, programmers, sales, retail. Free info. Write CIM-E, 9371 Kramer Unit I, Westminster, CA 92683. HW10/28

1984-1985 Resident Assistant positions-To obtain an application, students must attend one of two scheduled meetings-Thursday, November 3rd or Wednesday, November 9th at 7:00p.m. in the Physics Building, Room 36. Applications are due by 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 15th. HW11/3

Bartenders wanted weekend nights. Experience only apply in person or call The Country Squire Restaurant in Ellington only 20 mins from campus 872-7327. HW10/31

Weekend desk clerk wanted in Ashford 10am-7pm Saturdays, 7pm-7am Sunday-Monday. If interested, stop by Off-Campus Employment in the Wilbur Cross Building. HW10/27

Paid internship in Special Education Counsel potential drop-out students. Many more responsibilities. Seniors and graduate students in related fields should stop by Off-Campus Employment. HW10/27

Advertising Assistant needed for promotional events at shopping centers. Weekend position in greater Hartford area. Help arrange antique shows, petting zoos, parades, etc. Off-Campus Employment. HW10/27

Wanted: Energetic person to waiter-waitress in small dorm. Call 487-8731 or stop by Crandall D around dinnertime and ask for Jeff or Art. HW10/26

Part time employment needed. New and growing health and nutrition company needs part time help. Earn money on your own time. Make your own hours. Meeting held Nov. 2nd Student Union Room 212. Contact Laurie Moulin distributor of herbalife 537-2140. HW10/28

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate Wanted: Clubhouse Apartment 29; own bedroom; 2 miles from UCONN; $192.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 238-4913 or 487-1437. RH11/2

Daily Campus staff-give Lois $2.00 for the Halloween party Sat. night.

Female roommate wanted to share apartment. Walking distance to UCONN $135/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 429-4876. Leave message-keep trying. RH10/28

Roommate wanted: Nonsmoker to share spacious two-bedroom apartment with grad student. Close to campus, available in January. Female preferred. Call: 487-1109. RH10/28

Female to look for apartment with close to campus during spring semester. Call 644-3340. RH10/26

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Wanted: Female roommate to share apartment in Woodhaven. Rent is $132.50 plus utilities. Effective immediately. Call 429-3038. RH10/28

Miscellaneous

SPIRO THE MOJ (Master of Jam) offering top Big Apple Disc Jockey Sounds Equipment & Lighting. Call 429-1109 for the very best, with references to prove it. M10/27

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC Àll request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918 M12/9

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Amity LSAT/GMAT/MCAT/GRE Seminars. Classes in Hartford and New Haven. Prepare for Dec. LSAT on Nov. 12, 13, 19 & 20. Call 1-789-1900 for brochure.M11/18

Typing designs by Sandy. Call Answering Service at 423-6374 day before for professional work on Selectric. Free editing. 75¢ double. Book, papes, theses: my specialty. Internaitonals invited. M10/27

Campers! Give Lois $2.00 for the Halloween party Sat. night or die.

Lost Malamute type female dog black with white markings about 65 lbs. Lost 10/14/83 last wearing choke chain Call 455-0312 455-9398. M10/28

Diet Center teaches you how to lose weight and how to keep it off. Call Phyllis Getter 456-0127. M10/26

Experience the mystical magic of herbs. Have an herbalife dorm party earn profit prizes or product. Contact Laurie Moulin Distributor of Herbalife 537-2140. M10/28

Call RECORDZ for your next party. Featuring professional D.J.'s. Call Robin at 423-0731 or Ed at 487-7783. We'll make you want to dance! M10/28

Art Students. Visit working artists in London. January, Height of season. Three academic credits. Art Dept., Rockland Comunity College, Suffern, N.Y. 10901 M11/22

S-Audio our unique computerized lights and 1200 watts of sound will do more than rock the CASBAH. Come to Merritt this Thursday night and find out...or better yet, bring the party to you. Call Matt 487-9245. M10/27

CHUCK'S HAPPY HOUR STARTS AT 3:00 THIS FRIDAY.M10/26

Personals

To the Shippee HR, We're letting the secret out! How can you settle for what you're doing now, when we all know what you're capable of. Fridany night proved to everone that you're still "the Doctor!" Your playing knocked us all out and your originals are ringing the phones off the hook. MM wants you for her next project and I've got seven other sessions that want you now. Face it, the city is calling you home! why prolong the inevitable. Ron, Mark, Shelley, Nathan, Barb, Tom, and Carrie

Mopy, It's our third Halloween together, I love you and always will. November 11th-12th is coming fast! Love, Me!

Bacon Strips: Great to see you smiling again after a weekend. Remember it's them, not you. Love the Wind Tunnel.

Westpoint Girls: Maria, Pam, Rosemary, Sparky, Betsy, Cheryl, Grace, Lisa, Kim, Esther, Marion, Laurie: What an awesome time we had! Are you all back to earth yet? Get psyched for another road trip soon!

Pick up RED (Commuters, Greeks) or YELLOW (Faculty and staff) buttons at the Student Union Control Desk anytime. Hug-a-Husky!

TODAY IS HUG DAY!! HUG-ANY-HUSKY, HUG-ANY-HUSKY, HUG-ANY-HUSKY, HUG-ANY-HUSKY.

Debs, Ed and Roo-Today is HUG DAY! So wear that awesome button and HUG ANYONE YOU DARE! Anything goes!!

Margaret, What next for the Ruby Slippers? You're a lean mean hiking machine. Watch out for the suitiers! Proud of you. Love Carolyn and Claudia

Laura U.-As far as I'm concerned, the entire Journalism Department should be flogged for letting you into our elite group. God, this university will nevet be the same. Transfer to Drama, huh?-that sportswriter

Tubby-And I'm cute too? By the way, what's this about California?

Donna Michelle Dave Jennifer Lisa-Thanks for the effort...see you at the Commons Halloween Party Friday.P10/28

Jeff, Tim, Rick Craig Pat Gil Mike Katie Jenny Dave Carry Chaz Stu Brenda Belinda Kim Lisa Lisa ET Al-See you at the New Johnny Five Show!!

Zippy sez: No subs! But maybe a passing Tourist will do. Special thanx Chris, Kate, Tad (sleaze), Mike, and Brian. Yow! We did it. LARGE.

Crawford A-Thanks to all who helped Saturday morning, especialy Mindy, Tracey, and Marion. The favor will be returned Friday!

Barbie-You're the first girl who made me smile in the shower. Let's tread some water. Meet me at Brundage Pool in your birthday suit-Sports God

U.P.C. If we're such maneaters, how come we're starving? All ready for deep sea, you guys are equipped with the worms right? Anti-U.P.C.

Fairfield 3rd-Well, old Paint, its Saturday night again! Got any crackers? the girls

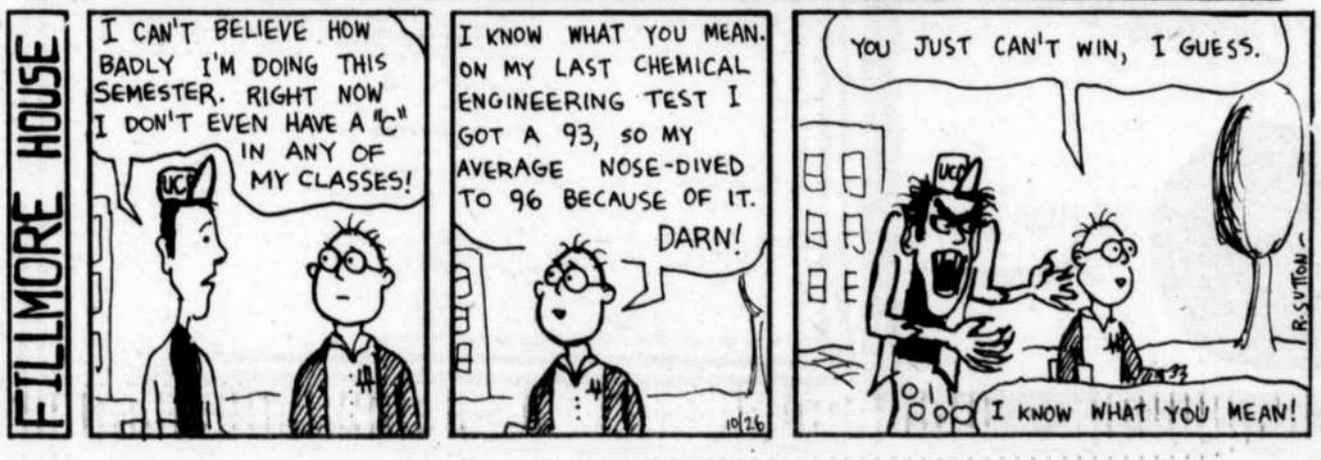
Danny Raincloud-What's 8 miles long, with an IQ of 40? The St. Patrick's Day Parade! Black Ralph Lauren shirt tomorrow. J.T.

Jeff W. you sleaze king-no more hugs for killing me! No more kisses or backrubs either! Love Aimee

Keep walkin' slut! Sushi, gonna eat it raw. Suck a tentacle and dip it in sauce. HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUSHI. Much love, your fishy friends from the fifth.

COME ON- KARUKAN!
GUYS! QUICK! TELL ME WHAT YOU SEE!
GEEZ, SWILL, DO YOU WANT ME TO BE BRUTALLY HONEST?
I SEE AN OUT-OF-SHAPE, OVER-WEIGHT, PASTY...
OKAY! ENOUGH! YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN! WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?!
THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW. WHY DON'T YOU GUYS GO GET DRESSED, AND WE CAN TRY TO FIGURE THIS OUT!
GOOD IDEA, SID- UH-OH!
WHAT'S WRONG, DICK?
I JUST REALIZED- I DON'T OWN ANY PANTS!
10/26
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

YOU'RE...UH... WITH ONE OF THE GROUPS?
" SATAN'S WARLOCKS." ...WHATCHYA LOOKIN' AT?
CHECK-IN
HEY...WE HAVEN'T SOLD OUT... A LOTTA BANDS GOT CORPORATE SPONSORS!... REALLY!...
UH... NOTHIN'!
NEW! EAZY-OFF
...THE STONES AND JOVAN PERFUME...ERIC CLAPTON AND CAMEL CIGARETTES...THE WHO AND SCHLITZ BEER... IT'S VERY, VERY, VERY ACCEPTED! I MEAN, IT IS, ISN'T IT?!
HEY, AT LEAST OVEN CLEANER IS HIP, RIGHT? SORT OF? OH CRUD.
UH...
CHECK-IN


FILLMORE HOUSE
I CAN'T BELIEVE HOW BADLY I'M DOING THIS SEMESTER. RIGHT NOW I DON'T EVEN HAVE A "C" IN ANY OF MY CLASSES!
I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN. ON MY LAST CHEMICAL ENGINEERING TEST I GOT A 93, SO MY AVERAGE NOSE-DIVED TO 96 BECAUSE OF IT. DARN!
YOU JUST CAN'T WIN, I GUESS.
I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN!

CLAY, MARSHALL: Revenge is here! Two Dangerfield tickets are mine until one item is returned. Pre-season was in August!

Thanks to ALL our wonderful friends. Your care and concern has helped our speedy recovery. Special thanks to Ronnie and Michael for bringing us back alive. With love, Lorraine and Suzanne

We're havin a party. S-Audio is having it's 100th UCONN party this Thursday night in Merritt (A & B). And for the first 48 people that can tell us what song we always play last, we've got something for you. (You must be 20 or over to win or have access to a fake I.D.) See you this Thursday. Matt P10/27

Sabbs Band, You are the "balls". Lapdog, Adelsic, Harunah Sic &1, Huge, Dollar Bill, Gambi, Go "Sic" tonite at ROTC!

To the girl on the bus wearing red shoes, hope to see you again Thursdy. The guy wearing black

Happy 19th Birthday Mike in Hartford. Love Julie

Hey Wild women, roses are red. Violets are blue. Here is a personal, just for you. Your local winner

Wanted: 3 people to form benzene ring. Must be chemicaly reactive or contain double bonds. Inquire before Oct. 31; Buckley S, Wright A, or Hanks B. top floors.

UNCLE MATTY: How the heck are you? I'm really sorry that I haven't been by to visit but I promise that I'll stop in before the end of the semester. Auntie Sara

EJay-don't sweat it ace! We are almost there. Don't lose your mind like fer sure! All my love Welch

Nancy, I am proud to call you my little sister. Thanks for being a friend. Hope things work out with Chip DZ Love Pat

Dana Faith Colleen Nancy Hey Crew! Is the Carlo calling for this weekend? Snakes beware Saturday night! DZ love Chinadoll

Doug-RS fan of 2nd floor Belden and Spanish lecture-Want to get to know you better. Contact me or respond thru CDC. The girl with the funny umbrella

Yes, I hear you. However, it's your character and so your fate. Live with it my Sisyphean friend.

SHELTONITES beware: Joy is on the loose.

Alton K. sucks grapes.

Hey Greeks-Only two days before you're crushed by A.P.O.-it's too late to start training now-so get those tissues ready and accept defeat!

Who's the best in the West? APO! Get psyched for that trophy! Greeks Beware!

The Duke is back. Be on the lookout for him at the Pep Rally tomorrow night 'cuz he's ready for a fight! Get psyched A.P.O.!

Glen Happy 22nd Birthday! Love your secret admirer

Events

This if your last warning. Daily Campers staff-you will give Lois $2.00 and you will enjoy it.

Libertarian meeting Monday night 8:30 Student Union-218B. E10/26

Homeocoming Nite Anonymous Pub open 8pm-2am 10/29 Live entertainment w/ Martin Kelly guitarist Free cover Pos. id req. See ya. E10/28

HUSKY HATS ARE HERE. SALES WILL TAKE PLACE ON HOMECOMING SATURDAY OCTOBER 29TH BETWEEN 9-5 OR AT WHEELER D. CALL 429-9119. E10/28

UCONN: Don't forget to vote for Mike Daly for Homecoming King on Tuesday and Wednesday. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi. E10/26

Write for publication through the English Department's Writing Internship Program. Seniors and English majors preferred. Varied placements. apply English Advisory Center Arjona 339. E11/12

Send a friend an orange Halloween carnation-$1.00. Orders taken Thurs 10/27 in Student Union Lobby 9-5. Delivered Friday 10/28 Sponsored by the Marketing Club. E10/26

Hey Jungle. Come party w/ Eyes. Thurs Oct. 28 in the Jungle Cafe. $3 per person. Buy your tickets now! - During Dinner.E10/27

The Monkies are coming! The Monkies are coming! Saturday October 29th. E10/28

A sight to see.-The flying Monkies-Look for them. Saturday October 29th. E10/28

Commons Lounge presents its first dance contest dance offs start Thurs. Nov. 3rd and run Thursdays thru Nov. 24th. Final Dance Off Dec. 3rd. Sign up now in 201 Commons. Deadline to sign up Tues. Nov. 1st.E10/28

Concert Bus brings you to Rainbow with Aldo Nova at New Haven, Sat. Oct. 29. Choice tickets and round trip-$25. BYO PARTY! Call CONCERT BUS 376-5073 3-9pm. E10/28

THE HALLOWEEN PARTY DANCE TO THE BEAT OF THE NEW JOHNNY FIVE 1/2 PRICE ADMISSION WITH COSTUME FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE COMMONS LOUNGE.E10/28

GET PSYCHED!!! BUNNY WAITRESSES AT THE COMMONS HALLOWEEN PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT!! (OR ELSE!)E10/28

BEARD B'S HALLOWEEN CANYDGRAM- Send a Halloween message to a friend Wed. and Thurs. One-five pm $1.00 Delivered Thurs and Fri. E10/29

From Philadelphia Penn., Rev. William Holt on Faith and Wholeness. A discussion on the Catholic Religion and many other unrelated subjects. Wed. Nov. 2 8:00pm McMahon T.V. Room E11/1

Bahamas Spring Break from $345 includes roundtrip jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations, cruise with open bar, free lunch, rum parties, all taxes and more in this island paradise, no hidden costs. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

FOUR LAUDERDALE spring break for $135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer, and more. Amtrack available $155.00, air only available at $220.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

Come to the Harvest Fellowship!!! Songs, refreshments, and games. At St. Mark's Chapel Wednesday night, 7:00. E10/26

Sundae Sale Friday Oct. 28 at Alsop B from 7:30-11:30. Vanilla, Chocolate, and Mint Choc. Chip ice cream with Strawberry or Hot Fudge Toppings for $1.00 -Hot chocolate-E10/27

Vote for McMahon's Joey Meucci for Hmecoming Kin-personality.. with looks to match! Watch for him in tomorrow's CDC.E10/26

Attention UCONN: Below the Mason Dixon-North Eagleville Line-with All the Southern Exposure: Expose yourself to the Great "UCONN North" Come to Lafayette House in Towers for a Spaghetti dinner on Homecoming Saturday. $2.00 "Lafayette makes it worth the walk." E10/27

Student Professional Awareness Conference, Sat. Nov 5th from 9-3:30. Intro to professional considerations in the EE and CS fields. Lunch included. $3 IEEE Members, $5 non-members. Sign up today from 10:45-1:15 in lobby of Castleman Bldg. E10/26

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Ride Board

Ride over to the Daily Campus and give Lois $2.00 for the staff halloween party Sat. night.

Ride needed to Syracuse or vicinity weekend of 10/28 to 10/30. Will share expenses. Please call Suzanne 487-5776. RB10/26

Ride needed to Albany/Schenectady 10/28-10/30. Will share expenses. Please call Cathy 487-8903. RB10/28

Ride needed to Albany NY or area. Leaving 9/28 returning 9/30. Will share expenses. Call Elaine 487-6045. RB10/27

Wanted Riders to Southern Maine. Leave Friday afternoon, return late Sunday or early Monday. Call Al at 487-8917. RB10/26

Ride needed to Pine Beach, New Jersey on Saturday 10/29 either early morning or after football game. Will share expenses. Please call 429-6072. RB10/28

Ride offered to Boston. Leaving Friday afternoon. Call Gretchen at 487-6265. RB10/26

Ride needed to Boston. Leaving 10/28. Please call Susan at 487-8247. RB10/26

Ride to Torrington area needed Saturday morning or early afternoon (Oct. 29th). Call MaryAnn 487-0750 Ext. 42 Belden Hall Room 317. RB10/26

Activities

Heart/Bacchus Meetings weekly. Thurs 3-5pm. 218A su. Learn how to be a helper. Questions call Moe at 486-2702. A12/9

Free Blood Pressure Screening. When: Every Wednesday 10am-4pm (except Nov. 23) Through December 7, 1983. Where: University Library all night study room alcove (Information available in Main Lobby) By Whom: Students from School of Allied Health Profeesions A12/7

Don't register for next semester until you've looked into the Urban Semester-a 15 credit living and working experience in Hartford. Come to an informational meeting on Thurs. Nov. 3 in 307 Monteith at 6:30-7:30pm or stop by 406 Monteith (486-3631) anytime!! A11/3

Daily Campus staff-make sure you give Lois $2.00 for the party Sat. night.

ANNOUNCEMENT: SPECIAL PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM Elenor J. Gibson, Ph.D., professor of Psychology, Cornell will speak on the "Development of Perception of Affordances." Friday October 28 at 4pm Room P108 University Library. A10/28

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The Amateur Astronomers Society invites all interested in astronomy to their meeting tonight at 7pm in SU 207. A10/26

The Working women's Collective presents: WOMEN IN UNIONS; A lecture by Jill Hurst concerning Women's Role in Union Organizing. Wed. Oct. 26 at 7:30 pm in the Women's Center. A10/26

Oct. 26th (Wed)-5th TOTAL CONCERN meeting tonight. McMahon South TV Room 6:30-7:30. Anyone is welcome to attend. A10/26

Come to help sew for the hospital at 10am and attend this month's Business Meeting of the Mansfield Branch of the Auxiliary to the Windham Community Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, October 25th at noon at the Storrs Congregational Church Parish House, North Eagleville Road, Storrs. Nominated to be the new slate of officers to take office at this meeting are: Frances Chin, President; Barbara Teasdale, Vice President; Ruth Kort, Secretary; Shirley Katz, Newsletter Editor and Public Relations; Albert Bollen, Treasurer. Committee Chairmen will also be announced. Dessert and beverage will be served with your brown bag lunch following the business meeting. The Mansfield Branch has received a request for volunteers to help at the Hospital Gift Shop. If you have a couple hours you could contribute in this way please call Frances Chin, 429-5920. A10/27

Lost and Found

Lost TI 55 II Calculator Mech Engr. Must have it back. REWARD! Call 487-9752. LF10/28

Mother of pearl necklace near soccer field on Sunday. Sentimental value. Please call Mary Ann at Crandall A. LF10/31

Lost in Batterson B. Large, six prong, antique, 18k gold ring. Orange stene (Hessonite Garnet) Large reward for any information leading to the return of this ring. Call Leslie at 429-9110 or 487-5629.

Lost: A silver cross on grad field. Tremendous sentimental value. Please call Mary at 486-2513. LF10/28

Lost: Notebooks Phil 263 and Bio 110 in LS154 10/21. Please return to Michelle, Brock 4th 487-0750-I have exams!!!

Cy Young award

Hoyt selected

NEW YORK (AP) — LeMarr Hoyt, the barrel-bellied Chicago White Sox right-hander who led the major leagues with 24 victories this year, was named the winner of the Cy Young Award in the American League Tuesday.

The previously unheralded Hoyt, who has won 43 games over the past twoseasonsand led the White Sox' second-half ascension to the AL West title, received 17 first-place ballots and was the only one named by all 28 voters on a special panel of baseball writers.

He had a total of 116 points, easily outdistancing reliever Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals, who finished second with nine first-place votes and 81 points. Quisenberry, who set a major league record for saves with 45, was named on only 23 ballots.

Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers was third with two first-place ballots and 38 points.

The ballots were cast by two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America from each American League city. Voting took place before the American League playoffs and World Series. Hoyt won the opening game of playoffs 2-1 over Baltimore, the White Sox' only win in the post season series.

Dewey LaMarr Hoyt - he prefers his second name - is a self-styled "blue-collar" pitcher who was widely ignored until Chicago's surge to baseball's forefront in the second half of the 1983 season.

Despite a league-leading 19 victories for a third-place vote for the Cy Young Award, which went to 18-game winner Pete Vuckovich of the Milwaukee Brewers. He also failed to make the American League All-Star team either this year or last.

"If I win 20 games, I should get a vote this year," Hoyt said in August. "I should get one. I'm not making a joke. It's probably true."

In 260 2/3 innings this year, Hoyt struck out 148 and walked only 31, a remarkable average of only 1.07 walks per nine innings. He gives up an occasional long ball because hitters dig in.

"But then" he says, "I've seen guys swing at some pretty bad pitches just because they thought I was going to throw strikes."

Hoyt's fastball has been clocked at 90 miles an hour - but his key pitch is his sinker.

Hoyt, 28, was obtained by the White Sox on April 5, 1977, a minor league throw-in in the deal that sent Bucky Dent from the Sox to the New York Yankees for Oscar Gamble.

Hoyt is the second White Sox pitcher to win the award. The first was Earl Wynn in 1959.

Quisenberry had a 5-3 record and a 1.94 ERA to go with his record-setting save mark.

Morris was 20-13 and led the league with 293.2 innings pitched and 232 strikeouts.

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UConn and William and Mary players leap to control a corner kick (John Metaxas photo)

. . . Huskies to play Friars

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as UConn's. Providence is in a good position to be selected for the Big East tournament.

Against common UConn opponents, the Friars have edged UMass, 1-0, tied Boston College 0-0, and lost to Rhode Island 0-1. Sophomore John Farren leads Providence in scoring with 12 goals and five assists for 29 points.

Before the emergence of the Big East conference, Morrone had dropped Providence from the UConn schedule in 1979. In 1979, the Huskies defeated the Friars 7-2, and Providence was dropped from the schedule for future seasons. Last season, the Friars were added to the UConn schedule so the Huskies would be playing three matches against Big East teams instead of just two.

Since the game had so little importance last season, what Morrone did, using sub-varsity players against the Friars, really irked Providence coach Bill Doyle. Doyle expressed disapproval over Morrone's decision after the match but Morrone was justified in his actions.

Today is a different situation. If the Friars can somehow upset UConn it would surely be considered for a bid in the NCAA tourney. But the Huskies, now 10-5-1, cannot afford a letdown against the sixth-ranked teacm in New England.

With Brown presently rated ahead of UConn in the latest poll, UConn needs an impressive win to retain its position in the poll.

NCAA FIELD HOCKEY POLL

TEAM	RECORD	PTS
1. UConn (7)	**13-0-1**	**140**
2. Old Dominion	11-1-0	133
3. Iowa	16-1-2	126
4. New Hampshire	12-2-1	119
5. UMass	11-2-1	112
6. San Jose	12-2-0	105
7. Temple	9-3-1	98
8. Penn State	10-2-4	91
9. Northwestern	15-3-0	84
10. North Carolina	9-1-3	76
11. California-Berkeley	9-5-1	69
12. Delaware	10-5-0	65
13. Stanford	8-7-1	51
14. Maryland	10-4-0	49
15. Lehigh	12-3-0	41
16. Virginia	9-6-1	38
17. Harvard	6-5-0	25
(tie) Southwest Mission	12-2-2	25
19. Dartmouth	8-2-1	18
20. Ursinus	11-3-1	5

NCAA DIVISION SOCCER POLL

TEAM	RECORD	PTS
1. Duke (24)	13-0-2	360
2. Clemson	14-0-1	333
3. Indiana	10-1-3	311
4. Columbia	10-0-0	277
5. E. Illinois	13-1-1	267
6. Rutgers	11-0-2	218
7. Alabama A&M	11-1-1	200
8. California	15-1-0	197
9. Virginia	12-3-0	143
10. Hartwick	10-1-1	141
11. UCLA	13-1-2	109
12. Fairleigh Dickinson	12-2-0	88
13. St. Louis	11-2-1	85
14. Brown	9-1-0	69
15. Bowling Green	13-1-1	61
16. San Francisco	13-3-0	15
17. So. Florida	1-3-0	11
18. Akron	11-3-2	6
19. UCONN	**10-5-1**	**4**
(tie) Phila. Textiles	10-3-1	4

NOTE: First-place votes in parentheses

NEW ENGLAND DIVISION I SOCCER POLL

	RECORD	PTS
1.Brown (6)	9-1-0	96
2. UConn (4)	**10-5-1**	**94**
3. Boston University	6-3-3	78
4. Rhode Island	8-4-2	66
5. Harvard	4-2-3	62
6. Providence	8-1-1	53
7. Yale	4-4-1	34
(tie) Boston College	7-7-1	34
9. Maine	7-7-0	18

NOTE: First-Place votes in parentheses; only teams with .500 record or better qualify

NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S SOCCER POLL

	RECORD	PTS
1. UCONN	**16-0-1**	**50**
2. Massachusetts	9-1-3	45
3. Boston College	13-2-0	40
4. Keene State	10-1-2	35
5. Harvard	6-4-0	29
6. Brown	7-4-1	23
7. Vermont	8-5-0	10
8. Plymouth	7-3-1	16
9. Bowdoin	10-3-0	10
10. Springfield	4-8-1	7

Laurie Decker in action during an early season match (John Metaxas photo).

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Hampshire and came home with a 1-0 victory. But it wasn't easy. Carolyn Norris scored UConn's only goal with just five seconds remaining in overtime.

The Huskies may find that a 1-0 score may be a little tame for the match today. New Hampshire plays a wide open game, not using much finesse. Wright is concerned about the UNH defense and what it could do to her team.

"If they get a 1-0 lead," Wright said, "They drop everyone back on defense and it makes it really tough to score."

"They're scoring a lot of goals and getting stronger and stronger all the time. They're going to come in here pretty high."

But the Huskies have shown that they could handle the best teams in the nation. They beat Penn State, Old Dominion and even the U.S. Olympic team in exhibition.

So if UConn can make it past UNH and UMass, the possibilities of an unbeaten season loom larger and larger. But as coach Wright feels, an unbeaten season is not one of the teams' goals.

"We take each game as it comes," she said. "And we react as we can."

. . . mature defensive units will do battle Saturday

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With only four seniors starting on defense, Dorsey feels UConn will be even stingier in the weeks to come. "We have a young team on defense that has matured each game and will keep on maturing."

The Huskies will need top-notch efforts from the defense if they are to win the conference title. UConn is in first place with a 2-0 record, but has to play its toughest conference opponents in the next three weeks (UMass, Boston University, and Rhode Island).

UConn head coach Tom Jackson is happy to be playing these conference games at this stage of the season. "I like the idea of having the Yankee Conference games at the bottom end of the schedule. Hopefully, your team is rising and improving at that point," he said. "It helps you to practice better and it builds fan interest and support when the drive for the championship is still in front of you."

UMass also has the championship drive in front of them. The Minutemen kept their playoff hopes alive by defeating previous conference leader Boston University, 24-21 Saturday. UMass has a 2-1 record in the conference, one less win than the Terriers. In their previous game, the Minutemen defense shut out Maine in the second half and won 17-7.

"Our football team has come of age. We've become a good football team since the second half of the Maine game," UMass head coach Bob Pickett said. "We totally dominated in the second half of the BU game. I think we had to have that win to make other people believe in us the way we do."

UMass' defense is the main reason it is winning over the non-believers. Excluding their 45-13 loss to Toledo in the first game of the season, the Minutemen have given up an average of just 13.5 points per game.

Tough defenses are a tradition at UMass, which has won or shared in the conference title five of the last six years. "They are approaching the defensive status of past years," Jackson said. "They play with great intensity and use exactly the same aggressive style that we like to play."

Pass defense for UMass has been particularly strong. It has limited opposing quarterbacks to a 44 percent completion rate. Also, the Minutemen have intercepted 13 passes and gave up only three touchdowns through the air.

"We've been getting much more pressure on the quarterback in the last few weeks," Pickett said. "We're containing well and forcing bad passes in many instances."

Even so, Jackson will not be afraid to attack that area of the defense. "I think we're going to throw a bit more this week," he said. "We have to keep their defense off-balance, because they're a top-flight unit."

. . . *Huskies prepare for tournament with 3-0 win*

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for a direct kick," UConn back Linda Jackson said. "She caught BC off guard for a split second and we had a goal."

Morrone scored her second goal of the game with 16 seconds left to secure the victory. Buckley assisted on all three goals as she increased her team leading totals in scoring to 28 points.

"Moira as always, was the catalyst out there," Tsantiris said. "She makes things happen for us."

And things have been happening for the Huskies often on offense lately. This makes Tsantiris smile. "Our offense has been super the last week or so," Tsantiris said. "I hope we can play like this in the tournament."

The win virtually assured the Huskies of a bye in the first round of the NCAA tournament, which will have 12 teams and possibly as many as two other New England teams in it. BC and UMass should make the field along with UConn and nine other teams from around the country.

The Huskies will finish the regular season here Thursday against Westfield State. They are hoping for a big crowd for their final match before the playoffs.

Women's Soccer

UConn 3, Boston College 0

Boston College (13-3)	0 0 -0
UConn (17-0-1)	2 1 -3

Scoring:
UC—Shankweiler (McDougall, M. Buckley) 34:50
UC—Morrone (M. Buckley) 37:35
UC—Morrone (M. Buckley) 89:44
Shots: UC-20, BC-9
Corners: UC-5, BC-4
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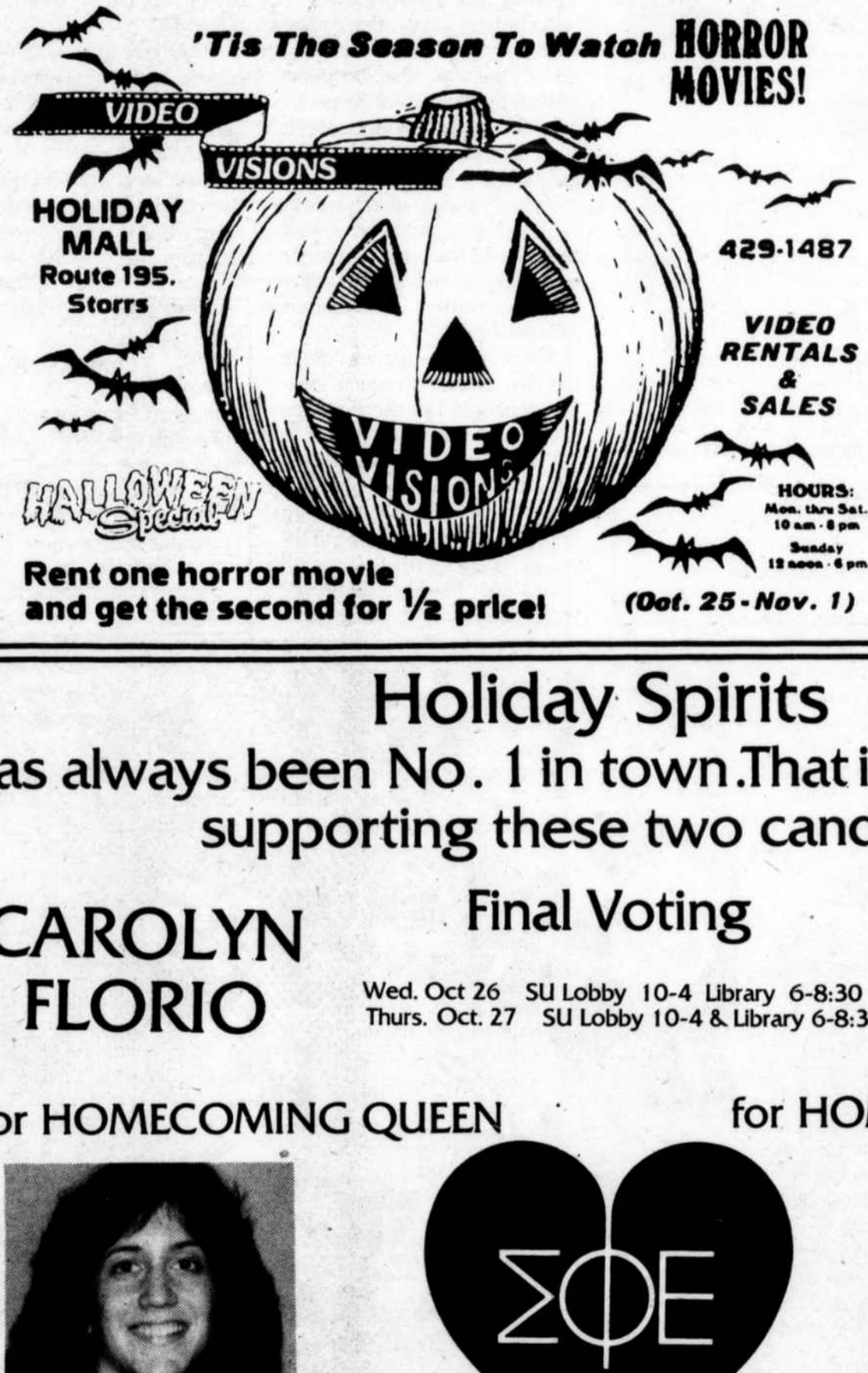
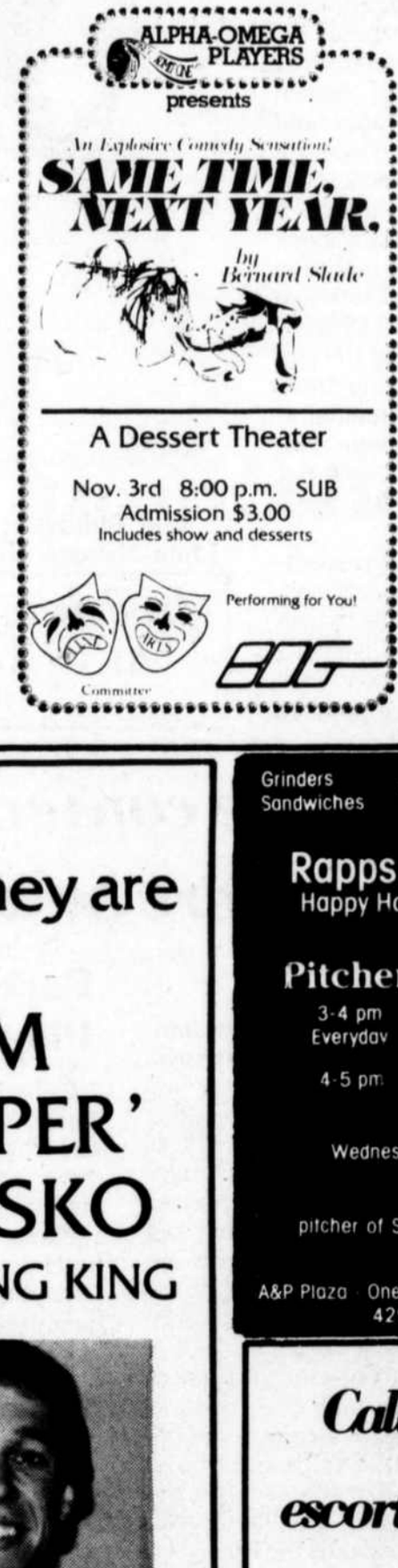
Saves: UC (Skaza)-5, BC (Brophy)-9





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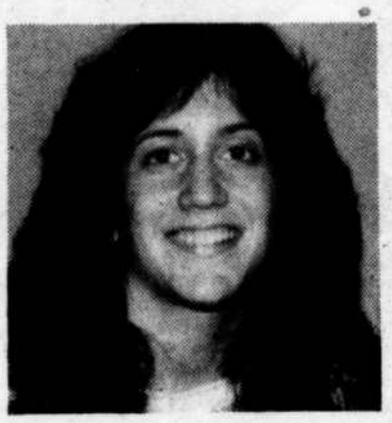

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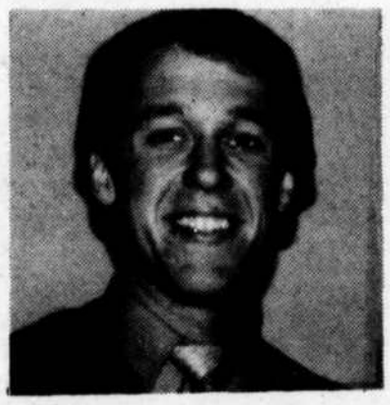

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. Lisa Lumbruno (3) completes a header against Boston College Tuesday (John Metaxas photo).

Top-ranked Huskies beat Boston College

By Mark Pukalo
Staff Writer

The number one ranked women's soccer team remained undefeated Tuesday, when it beat fifth-ranked Boston College 3-0 at the UConn soccer field.

"For the last 25 minutes of the first half, we played outstanding soccer," UConn coach Len Tsantiris said. "We could have easily had four or five goals rather than two, but I'm extremely pleased."

Missy Morrone scored two goals, and Cathy Shankweiler added the game winner, as the Huskies (17-0-1) solidified their supremacy in New England.

For the first 30 minutes, Boston College pressured UConn, giving goalkeeper Laura Skaza all she could handle. But Skaza made three impressive saves on consecutive Eagle shots.

"Laura made some real nice saves early in the game," Tsantiris said. "If we would have been behind early, it might have been a different game."

Boston College coach Mike LaVigne echoed Tsantiris' thoughts. "I don't think that UConn has been behind at all this year," LaVigne said. "If we could have gotten the lead, who knows what might have happened."

UConn finally scored with 10 minutes left in the first half. Shankweiler scored after BC keeper Kathy Brophy stopped a shot 20 seconds earlier.

Three minutes later, the Huskies caught the Eagles' defense sleeping, when Buckley, taking advantage of a direct kick, rushed up and reached Morrone with a perfect pass. Morrone scored her first of two goals and the Huskies led 2-0.

"I was laying on the ground after being fouled, and Moira saw the ball sitting there ready

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First of four road matches

Soccer team to visit Friars

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

The next four matches for the soccer team will determine whether it is selected to the NCAA tournament or not. Today, the Huskies challenge Providence in Rhode Island in the first of these matches.

Last season, the teams met in the last regular season match for both clubs and UConn defeated the Friars 3-2 in overtime. The Huskies had nothing to lose in the match since they had already been seeded the top team in the Big East tournament. Coach Joe Morrone held back 11 varsity players from making the trip to Providence, resting them for the Big East semifinal against Boston College two days later. Morrone will not be able to make the same move today.

The Friars have a respectable 8-1-1 record this season. Although its schedule, which includes four non-Division I teams, is not on the same level

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Matt Addington (11) pushes a Clemson player off the ball (John Metaxas photo).

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Field hockey team to play New Hampshire

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

A person may think that after playing Penn State and Old Dominion, the toughest part of the field hockey team's schedule would be over. But it isn't. In fact it may be just beginning.

The Huskies play fourth ranked New Hampshire today at 3:30 and then on November 5 they travel to UMass to play the currently fifth-ranked Minutewomen.

Three other games close out the Huskies regular season schedule but the matches are against unranked teams.

"We've got a lot of challenges left," head coach Diane Wright said. "The games are important for seedings (in the NCAA tournament)."

But the Huskies can only worry about one game at a time and the first one they will worry about is against the Wildcats.

"They're a team with a lot of speed and aggressiveness," Wright said. "They've improved steadily and they just beat UMass 1-0."

UNH is a tough team, as the field hockey team well remembers. Last season the Huskies traveled up to New

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SPORTS TODAY

Volleyball at Central Connecticut 7 p.m. (New Britain, CT)
Soccer at Providence 3 p.m. (Providence, RI)
Field hockey vs. New Hampshire 3:30 p.m. (Memorial Stadium)
Women's tennis vs. New Hampshire 3 p.m. (Courts near the soccer field)

Conference contenders will meet here Saturday

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

If Saturday's game between the football team and UMass lives up to expectations, the players on offense will receive more bumps and bruises than usual.

That's because both teams have tough, experiened defensive players who are not shy about doling out punishment. The defensive units are the reason the two teams are in the running for the Yankee Conference championship.

Though the defense for the Huskies has given up an uncharacteristic 46 points in the last two games, the opposition still had to work hard for those scores. "We've had a steady performance each game," said linebacker John Dorsey, who leads the Huskies in tackles. "Players like Mark Michaels, Pat Moug, Lon Donato, and Matt Latham have played even better than they did last year."

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Parks selected Player of the Week

UConn tailback Billy Parks was named the Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the week and also received the Gold Helmet Award for his performance against Maine Saturday.

Parks, a sophomore, scored on touchdown runs of 63, 52, and 25 yards to lead the Huskies to a 31-26 victory over the Black Bears. Parks had a total of 205 yards in 26 carries, only the fifth time in UConn history a running back has run for 200 or more yards in one game. The last time it happened was in 1976 when Nick Giaquinto, now with the Washington Redskins, carried the ball for a school record of 277 yards against Holy Cross.

Parks was in Boston Tuesday to receive the Gold Helmet Award, which is given out weekly by the New England Football Writers to the top performer in Division I-A and I-AA combined.

Tailback Billy Parks in action against Rutgers (Charles Hisey photo).